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New world's record

PAUL Warshauer, 22, Chicago, left, and Paul dier, 21, Shawnee Mission, Kan., nainstakingly PAUL Warshauer, 22, Chicago, left, and Paul Adler, 21, Shawee Mission, Kan, painstakingly add cards to their cardhouse. Their final product used 7,725 cards to build a 50-46ry structure in almost 12 hours. It was 11 stories taller than the old record for cardhouse building. Their efforts took place at Nor-thwestern University's Nortis-Center in

New cease-fire calms Lebanon's burning city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami announced shortly after midnight Sunday that Lebanon's warring factions have accepted a new cease fire "in brder to save the nation from total collapse."

The premier said the truce should take hold at

— A lifting of the two-week Christian siege of the Tal Zanlar and Jist-Al-Pasha-Palesitinian

- Withdrawal of Christlan forces from the
Dhave refugee camp north of Beirut which they
conquered last Wednesday.

- An end to the five-day-long encirclement of
the DimourallyycheSaadyld area south of Beirut

Korami sald Arab ambassadors helped in reaching the latest accord—the 24th since Lebanon's civil was retupted mic months ago.
The profiles sald the true was necessary—in order to end the bloodsted of innocents and save

the country from total collapse:

"Thipe this step will be followed Ly another step the meeting of the coordination committee —which-t-will-summon soon to ensure a total cessation of hostilities." Karami said.

The committee, which includes represen-taires of the warring factions. Fus not met for thepast 15 days.

niepasi I days. Before Karami's surprise announcement was made: leftist and Palestinian forces were stepping up their country-wide assault on

Rocket, mortar and machinegun fire-re-eyery district of Beirut as the bloodlest fig nine months of civil war swept the div

hatton.

Befrut's jammed: hospitals, short of filood.

medicines and hed space-turned pwa-hundreds,
of wounded. A spakesman said only "seriously
wounded patients" were being admitted.

Church hells, the traditional Christian call of
help, sounded in Beirut's suburbs and outlying
towns summoning reinforcements to Join in the
raging battles.

raging battles.
Christian Jeaders appealed for the in-tervention of Lebanor's Christian-led army to save (heir beleagured positions from what appears to be inevitable defeat.

Idaho personal incomes rising during first half of 1970s

BY CORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS. For the last time in more
than a generation rersonal becomes it idane
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difficulties to the last time in the last

-LaMar Bollinger, Professor of Economies, The College of Idaho, Calawell, In a study of personal income in Idaho, Colawell, In a study of personal "Whereas Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming were characterized by net out-migration of population and subnormal economic growth between 1940 and 1970 the exact opposite bas-ceurred during the 1970. "The study supex, Boilingor-belleves that-the rate of Idaho's population growth has execeded-the national-average because people come—who seek id-oscope from regions where the quality of life has deteriorated. — physically, economically, or serially."

resouregence of Idaho and the northern Bocky, Modistain region. "As his nation approached its bleentenhal anniversary, its industry had a varieties appelle for raw materials to sustain, the comparatively, high-standarff of living enjoyed by the American people." Bollinger suss.

The report points out that Idahoos growth is, due in part to shortages in other parts, of the anison which have caused chain reaction demands for substitute resources. This in turnian punhed—industry—outward geographically-towards, mirre distant, western state, hecations, including Idaho. "Export industries are the prime-mover of cenoming growth, but Idaho's economic growth. But Idaho's economic growth, but Idaho's economic growth, but Idaho's economic growth, but Idaho's economic posture prior to 1970 was week due to the fact that the principal products which her industries sold out of state taggicultural and thinber products served markets characterized by slow growth.

served markets characterized by slow growth,"

served markets transfers.

The study-spoints up-the-fact that the-thirty-year period from 1940 to 1970 saw employment opportunities and workers incomes failing to keep up with the nation as a wholes-Confronted by these conditions youth and young adults, in particular, deserted lumbering, mining, and

farming communities of Idaho by the lens of thousands. The last ten years, however, have seen a reversal and what began in the 1955 era as "slow growth" has changed until recently it is true domed "moderately rapid growth" in the study. One reason long growth, the study points suit-laggreater diversification. In the manutacturing sector of Idaho's economy. The study, points up, a failing however, in, that, the economic position of Idaho residents is still-not as high as five of the sty states, which are adjacent to the borders, or to the nation as a not as high as three the day states when and adjacent to her borders, or to the malion as a whole. Among-neighbors. only "Lith-ranked lower In per capital income.

Idalo per capita income in 1973, the last study year, was \$1.412, compared to Nevada \$ \$5.151, Oregon's \$1.633, "Myoming's \$1.695; and Mon-

tana's \$4.682.

Figured as a percentage of the national average Idahoans earned only 87.5 per cent a

average, Idahoans caracter only or a per com-much.
During life 1963-73 period, income fell, then
rose again, in 1963. Idaho's per capital income
was 88 per cent of the inglishal average.
The fluctuations followed farm priess, he said.
After considering Idaho's relatively low income levels. Boilinger concluded that "any
advantages which Idahoans enjoy are primarily
non-economic in nature."

today

Boy drówns in Heyburn

HEYBURN — One boy drowned but a second youngster was saved by a 65-year-old fleyburn woman who saw the youngsters fall through some lee Priday.

Mrs. Jack B. Strauss, 65, suffered severe heart strain as she saved one boy from the Irrezzing waters or a point on the family homestle.

saved one boy from the Ireczing waters of a point on the namuy homesite.

Nine-year-old Shawin Comeaux fell through the lee near Mrs. Strauss West Heyburn home and was drowned.

A companion Grady Hilbert, also slipped into the freezing water but managed to hold onto the fagged fee until Mrs. Strauss

extended him a board from the bank.

Mrs. Strauss saw both boys fall through the ice and ran to call

When she returned to the pond, the Comeaux boy had gon

Angolan warning given

MOSCOW (UPT)— Authorities have refused dissident Andrei Sakharov a new permit to live in Moscow and he is staying in the capital idegally, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said Saturday. The nuclear physicist is foll Western correspondents he has not been threatiened with regal action; but the decision has left him nervous.

He said authorities apparently wanted to place him in conflic with Soviet law. "This is a serious and unexpected complication of my position," he said.

of my position," he said
Sathatov, the leading human rights campaigner in the Soviet
Union, said the problem arose when he decided to move from his
ngother-in-law's apartment in central Mossow to one owned by
hill wife, Yelena, Just returned from Italy.

Foggy, then cold

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Iowa grabs political spotlight

game:"the presidential candidate said="People will drive 40:50 miles just to be part of it. It is

Affirmative action-plans outlined to colleges

By LINDA LEE Times-News writer

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Twin FALIS — Community College
presidents from Idaho, Utah, Montana, Newada,
and Wyoming-met at the College or Southern
Idaho Friday and Saturday

CSI hosted the consortium of Mountain Stafes,
Association of Community Colleges, Nine
teen colleges were represented.

The major concern of the association-was-todevelop an understanding of the federal laws
governing non-discrimination in employment
practices for institutions of higher edugation.

- practices for institutions of higher education.

The program on nion-discrimination was presented by three key speakers. Dr. Rutin Gartied, the Region VIII director of Health, Education and Welfare based in Denver; Gilbert Roman, former director of the Office of Civil Rights for Region VIII of HEW; and Grant Smart, Affirmative, Action Officer for United States of Carlield and Roman explained that programs designed to prevent non-discrimination in combining in needless are referred to as Al-

-sub-contracts of \$10,000 or more.

They said the college or university in this category must appoint an aftirmative action coordinator, publish a -public native of aftirmative action policy and prepare a written evaluation of their work force.

The evaluation must include descriptions of

personnel with regard to their race, color, religion, sex, age, and national origin. The purpose of the evaluation is to determine purpose of the evaluation is to recently whether certain groups of people-have been excluded, intentionally or unintentionally, from employment.

Employers are then required to make citors to recruft, employ, and promote qualified members alt groups formatly excluded, ac-

cording to Garfield and itoman.

"We are hoping to get voluntary compliance of Affirmative action." Boinan said of the Office of Civil Rights. "I am impressed by this association for meeting or its own to consider three problems." he added:

Several of the college presidents, present asked "if-they-were required to prepare affirmative action plans if they did not have divised contracts.

in they were required to prepare an internative action plans it they did not have federal contracts.

Garffeld said it was not required, but added. Whether you have a contract or not, don't you want to have a good evid rights program?

Smart—881d—Inc. considered It a good management practice.

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of CSI, said that although CSI has no federal contracts he has developed an affirmative action program and agrees that it is a good management, practice.

Another topic the consertium covered was the issue of non-discrimination on the basis of sex his both—amployment—practices. and delivery, of services to students in educational institutions. Mon-discrimination on the basis of sex in education was referred to By Garffeld and Formar as the THE-IX amendment is the Education Adol 1972.

Compliance—with_Title IX is not based on.

Education Actor 1972.

Compilance_with_Title_X_is_not_based_on_federal_contracts, but on whether an institution receives any sort of federal contracts, but on whether an institution receives any sort of federal money.

Taylor said GSI would be developing a Title IX program to look for possible discrimination, gainst women at CSI.

The ways we use to discriminate are often so what we will be add to executive it. "Garifeldsaid.

subtle we don't recognize it," Garfieldsald.
"Sometimes you have to write 'discriminate' on
a sledgehammer and hit someone in the face
with it before they know what you are talking

about."
Saturday the consortium discussed the procedure of acquiring federal funds to support energy development programs and consultant services.

didates have been saying for the last week. That the lown caucus, an arcane, formerly ignored-political, ritual, will Immoray night be the first real testing of the presidential popefuls. We have been Trained, of course, to believe

We have been Jrained, of course, (ii believe that the stony soil of New Hampshire is where pointed futures first withered or green, but the rided is much more remoded this year: the stakes are higher, and lowa will edge New Hampshire. Carrier was the first candidate in this stake, carrier was the first candidate in this stake, the came back in Nevember, but Rep. Morris Udali. (ibAriz.) was spent the most time here. Now the final hours of compagning, also candidates. or their families, are present and more than too

or their families, are present and more than 00 members of the press.

"You will hour that this is just a media creat," Carter said. "But the media goes where the candidates are and the candidates ore in lova. The media didn't c'ente at this we did. "The caucus system, as opposed to a primary system which most states have, is an intensely democrafite method by which candidates are systematically weeded—out_in_a_multistage.

expension of the control of the cont

time. The delegates will pick from amon themselves weeding down to just 47 delegate who will go to the Democratic convention (T

was win go to the Democratic Convention A con-Republican process, which also begins M cond-night, takes about a month longer.) But given the number of Democrats running Even Sen. Frank Charieto of Idaho, who has not yof doctared. has sent an advance, man horizitt. yo doclared has sen an average in the number of all appear. The estimates on the number i

But what has been juned in the analyses sy-Jarts that the undecided voters as well as others will the up with candidates as the process coolings. The Udail voters, for instance, my be conviaced that by the time of the state con-vention; their man can no lunger with.

Sierra Life properties up for sale

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. Is trying to sell its Twin Falls office headquarters

Times News.
But he told the Idaho Statesman that Sierra's board decided Thursday to try to sell all of the company's Twin Falls property.
The company owns about 120 acres in and ground Twin Falls.

The company owns about 120 agrees in and ground Yuri Falls.
Fratler, was quoted, as 'saying Sierra, k-manking no pairs Walssoever. To move from Twin Falls but 'might fake a notion to.'

He iniked "averse pulment, in the food notion" to 30 per 'ceil drug in Sierra's business.

Section 11 and 12 per 'ceil drug in Sierra's business.

At the beginning of 1975, Frazier said, "We had 135 agents and by the end of the year we had

It; and only seven of them were working.

The insurance company's, financial assess, have been the subject of investigations in a juminer of western states in the just year.

Weaping, idaho, Utah, Revada, junt Montang.

Woonling Idalio, Utali, Nevada and Montalio, have recently profiled the financial structure of Sleirri Life.

Other Sterra proposities being there for safety and the Sterra Palatics, subdivision between Locust and Madrona Streets; 33 acres near the office huilding on Blue. subdivision between Locust and Madrous Streets; 35 acres upon the office building on Blue-Lakes Boulevard North; 14 acres cost of that building, and 55 acres if familiand, also cost of the Sterra building.

BURLEY Hugh Allen, 24, long-time Burley resident, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

attended schools in Stortenville, completed a bookkeeping and accounting course at Christian University in Canton, Mo., altended Chillicottie, Mo., Normal School and the Kirksville, Mo., Normal School.

He married Vida Coplinger in 1910 in Missouri

He married Vida Coplinger in 1910 in Missouri and taught school-two years prior to moving to Ldaho.in. 1912. He lived, at Heyburn, until. 1914, when he moved to Declo where he homestended a farm. In 1921 he maced in Birrley, and farmed at the east edge of the city until his relierbens! (Mr. Allen died in 1911 and he married Edan Sadler in 1931. The second Mrs. Allen died in 1911 and he married Edan to the city of the city with the city of the light of the

nge. A daughter also preceded Mr. Allen in death Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

EILER ... William John Haman, 71. Eiler died Friday morning at Magte Valley Memorial Hospital following a long litteness.

Born April 10, 1904. at Carroll. 1004, 100 married Stella Mikos at Fremont, 1004, 200 married Stella Mikos at Fremont, 1004, 200 married Stella Mikos at Fremont, 1004. at From California.

Callfordia.

Mr. Haman was a retired carpenter.
Survivors include lifs wife. Filer: three
brothers and three sisters.
Funeral services for Mr. Haman will be at 2,
pm_810nday at-the Filer-100F Cemelery by.
Rev. Oils Harden.

Rev. Olis Harden

— Reionds-may-call-al-White : Mortuary. Twin

Falls, today and until noon Monday.

The family suggests memorials be made to

the Filer Methodist Church

GLENNS FERRY — Jesse P. Orr. 75. form Glenns Ferry resident: died Wednesday Eureka-Calif

Eureka-Call Agon to the was a long-time resident of 394 Milby-like. Call and retired from the tumber business in 1966.

Annong the survivors a daughter, a son and a surplew. Ven for Grinn Forty. Gravelide services will be conducted at 10:30 and Total and the delivers of the conducted at 10:30 and Total and the Grinn feet Complety.

Chapel from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday

Maria M. Rodriguez RUPERT - Maria Magdalena Rodriguez

ids may call at Humpherys Funeral

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rodriguez. upert—was stillborn Friday—at Mindoka temorini Hospita). In addition to the parents, survivors are

In addition to the parents, survivors are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario. Marin. Rupert: paternal grandfather. Mr. Greg Rodriguez, Pina. Burley: great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Arredondo: and great-grandmother. Mrs. Paula Villareal Cardeuls, all Towns.

exas.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m.

Condenset the Direct Complexy with Father

Monday at the Rupert Cemetery with Father John Koelsch of St. Nicholas Catholic Church

Jesse P. Orr

William J. Haman

reb. 20; mair, in Sterrenville, mo., to

new as "Norma Jean" wrapped herself in a mystiqu of-flotton—Including fules of-childhood poverty and the story that she was raped at the age of 11 or 12.

Dougherty describes that as a lurid tale" that "simply cannot have been frue.

"That delicate threshold had

Norma Jean never knes

making pure foy !.... He says things

Forest service represent latives here, were hopeful in, 1975, the \$700,000 would be sillocated during that period. However, the money was never approved, Reynolds, feels because of President Gerald Ford's stand on

Geraid Ford's stand of reducing federal spending.

All federal agencies now will know only three months in advance how much money will be appropriated for the ensuing year.

"We were hoping to be in the building by buy of this year."

federal programs to Oct. from the usual July 1 fis

"We were hoping to be in the building by July of this year." Reynolds said. "but now we don't know when we will be in it. We wanted to let the con-tracts this winter." He said about the only other

He said about the only other
way-to get the money in 1976
was by supplemental appropriation.

I don't know of any action
for a supplemental ap-

President Ford-is to deliver

message this week for fiscal 1977. Since that fiscal budget begins Oct. 1, 1976, the forest service can hope for inferior

service can hope for interfor-work to begin at the earliest in-late fall of this year.
There is no guarantee like budget will include the allocation asked for by the Department of Agriculture or the forest service.

Forest service officials are

wondering how to complete the interior work if again money is

o become a sex symbol for the world, but her first husband

from his soon-to-be-published book. "The Secret Happiness of Marilyn Monroe." In the current—issue—of McCall's Magazine. James Dougherty tells of their early years before her hunger for stardom ended what he said had been an idville unless.

what he said now ocen or idyllic union.

Dougherty met his bride-to-be at Van Nuys High School in California. He said that over the years, the girt he always of the said that over the years.

Normal Jean, never knew grinding poverty, never went without shoes, never lad to skip is meal. The writes.

I sometimes had the teeling that she was in search of some colorful family tale of want, something that would put her control family tale of want, something that would put her her she was a she could brigg shout it. He says that "despite her inspectice his child bride was may him go but 'frigd — an allegation," made by some vitters "after "the "action was treated by some vitters" after the "action was the was the was a breaking and as a she was the coloring of the was t

Peace and tranquility security, the uncomplicate joy of just being alive, all thos things. I believe, went but the window when the became a



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any other way. **THEISEN**

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Valley obituaries

William Ryff.

HEYRLIRN — William Ryff, 85, Heyburn, died Friday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short Illness. Born Jan 1, 1891 in Soda Springs, he married Lenore Winningham on Nov. 22, 1949, el-Fruilland. They moved to Heyburn in 1950 where Mr. Ryff pwned and operated a snack bar. He worked at Burley Brick from 1957-to 1963

bar. He Worken at Bur ay erika norm or to comment regime.

Mr. Ryff was a member of the Baptist Church.
Sürvivors are his wife, Heyburn: two sons.
CPO Charles Winningham with the DS Navy in Hawaii and Walter Winningham. Ruperi: one daughter. Sarah. Adoms. Heyburn: eight grandchildren: two brothers. Fred Ryff. Wheatland. Wyo., and Frank Ryff. North Platter. Koh.; three sisters. Mrs. Nelle Henderson and Mary. Brown. Westminister. Colo. and Helen. McCarliny. Antongae. Alason.
He was preceded in death by one grandson. Puñeral services are tentalively set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Joseph H. Hilt

HEYBURN — Joseph H. Hilt. 61. Heyhurn, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after asudden illnes. Börn March 20, 1914. at Dutton, Montis-he-graduated-from-high-school in Montana and then attended college in Helena, Mr. Hill was a veteran of World War II.

veteran of World War II.

He moved from Montana to the Minidoka
Project for the Norland area in 1833. He married:
Tessa C. Metholshon Nov. 26, 1988, in Elko. Nov.
Mr. Hill farmed in the Norland area through
1975 when he moved into Heyburn.
He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars, Cassia Senior Citizons and the Catholic
Church.

Wats, Cussies seems of the Church:
Survivors are bils wife and one daughter. Judie
HIII. bolf. Heyburn: one stepdaughter: Mrs. Rev.
Claoma! Woodal.—Laramic. Woo. Hree
brothers, Cyrl IIII. Fairfield, Mod.: John IIII.
Wolf Creek, Mynt., and Quentin Hill: Power
Mont., and four grandchildren.
Vigil services will be al? p.m. Tuesday at St.
Nielolas Catholie Church in Rupert, Mass of
the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 am,
Wednesday at the church will be faither ManyshoMadinas-as -celebrated at 11 am,
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Madinas as celebrani; Burlai, will be up in Riverside Cemetery. Friands may, call: al. Walk-Hansen Mortiur Tuesday aftersoon and evening, ind. al. its clurch prior to services on Wednesday.

Shawn Comeanx

HEYBURN - Shawn Comeaux, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Comeaux, Heyburn, accidently drowned Friday neur his home in Heyburn. Born April 8, 1968, in South Gate: Calif. he came to Jadao with his Dathis about a month

came to dallo with this parents about a month of the time of his death be was altending the Hesburn Elementers School.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by one brother. Dwight M. Comeaux, Hesburn; grandparents. Mrs. Vera M. Harrah. Edna, Tex.; Harry Comeaux Rayne Lar, Mrs. Myrtle Darling, Atlanta, Ga. and John Darling, Kalispell, Mont. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memerial Chapel with Bistop Glayde Witcox officiating, Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Mon-day.

Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Kunnoth Longshor, Paul

Dismissed

Mrs. Lewis Baxter, Mrs. Critig Ennis, Jose

Arausa, Jr., Lloyd Hollinger, Mrs. Charles
Larson, Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. John

Richards, all Burley, Mrs. Nick Darrington,

Declo; Mrs. Steve Ottley, Heyburn, and Steve

Rose Twin Palls.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Present and Telfanie Woodhause, both Burley, and Elbert Durfee. Almo.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwalne Kossman, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lutz, Hagerman. d Teffanie Woodbouse, both Burley Mrs. Kern Crampr. Buld: Mrs. Dwaine Kossman Malta: Mrs. Bruce Lutz. Hagerman: Mrs. Roland Petersen. Twin Falls: Larrie Brusler, Murtaugh, and Nathan Scott Fowler. Hansen.

Thomas Bayd, Kathryn Honshew, Joe Cerva, Mrs, Dan Neil and son, Judy Berry, Hennie Abbott, Hyron Gibbs, Max, Mokabis, Mrs, Hock Lyvan, Mrs, Gary Haskins and daughter, Mrs, Pete Zaballes and son, Jloyd Shaue and Clair Parker, all Twin Falls; Benalle Abbott, Jerome; Mrs, Jim Pollard, Reuben Jjerman, and Edward Andrew, all Filer: Mrs, Llayd Smith, Buld; Mrs, Lauren, G. Ho, Kimberly; Mandle Adv. Mrs, Lauren, G. Ho, Kimberly; Mandle

Gooding County

Gooding Course
Admitted
Hubert-Evans. Wendell: Adele Arterburn,
Hugerman, and Mrs. J. C. Warrington, Gooding,
Dismissed
Uiden Shupe, Mrs. Silas Chaney and daughter
and Roger Driesel, all Gooding; Crystal Nocl.
Billss, and Mrs. Fred Surtevant, Hagerman.

St. Benedicts

Mrs. Walter Kelly, and Nancy Goedhart, both Wendelf, and Mrs. Estlier Olson, San Leandro. Calif. Dismissed

Ed Givens, Mrs. Esther Vieroth and Mrs. Illian Hart, all Jerome.

Lloyd, Almo Dismissed Ethel Lindauer, Mindoka, Mrs. «Randy Redierling and son and Mrs. Joseph Gillelte and son, all Declo; Mrs. Bruce Leonard and son, Paul, Dorothy Walters, Ruperts, Idna MasTopillf, Hazellon, and Taylor baby and Juan Zorroua, bolf Rupert Births Sons, were born to Mr. and Mrs. James, Miles, Rupert Rupe

Richards, all Bu Declo; Mrs. Stev Ross, Twin Falls.

Thieves snatch house, eggs

Two unusual robberies in as many days struck outliers California, beginning with the theft of the service County theriff's department someone stole his house in

in neighboring San Bernardino County.
Thursday nullborilles reported the theft of 6.800 eggs from H.Z. and Sons Egg Ranch socar Fontana. The eggs were abourd a truck, with the key. In the ignition, awaiting a driver to take them to market. The thier walked up started the engine and drove off.

big hike in funds

Health and Welfare's two largest divisions, which also account for most of the recommended funding in-creases, were presented to the Joint Finance and Ap-propriations, Cummittee

nrapitalinas Cummillon Saturday.
The department is asking for a total budget of \$121.892.800-for-fleed-year-1977-an-fleed-year-1977-an-fleed-year-1976-Requests under the Division of Weifare covered \$4.7 million of that increase. Harold Smith. acting administrator for the Division's additional fund. requests for the upcoming iscal year is to provide for increased eligibility deformination and to dependent to children.

services.

Another new cost would be setting up the Medicaid Management Information.

and reduce claim processing time and costs. Smith added. A provision to raise aid to dependent children payments. to 95 per cent of the 1974 standard of need would require standard of need would require more than \$1 million in state general tugds and a latal of \$3,331,000 to be accomplished. his said.

Dr. John Ashley, ad-ministrator of the Division of

ministrator of the Division of Health. explained that the budget proposed by the Cerl Division of Health. Explained by the Cerl Division of Cerl Division of Cerl Division of the Explaint of the Cerl Division of the Explaint of the Cerl Division of that would not be proposed to the Cerl Division of that would not be applied to the Cerl Division of the Cerl Division

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SALT LAKE CITY (IPI) – A 29-year-old Twin Falls, Idaho stock broker has been sentenced to five years in federal prison for criminal contempt of court. Jay Victor Millèr had been found, guilty-on-three, felony.

-found_guilty-on-three_feloya-counts of selling Flying Diamond Corp., steek in volation of a 1973 court order of protein of the control of the Miller—was sentenced to a year and a day for lines sales and was ordered to a to the control of the control of the control of the control Miller was to leave the state with any Flying Diamond, stock or company records. tock or company records.

Spokane. Wash., with both stock and records and the criminal contempt of court

Charge resulted.

Miller's attorney said his client had been given until March to get his personal affairs. In order, before beginning the initial sentence but in Ritter's court this week the judge called the offence a "major stock fraud" and or-dered Miller taken into

dered Miller taken into custody. —About—\$500,000—in Flying Djumond stock was involved in the fraud.

seen...

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Ronald Seedall, James Rodriguez, Juan Zorrozua, Charles Chritton, and Arleen Miles, all Rupert; Janel Strunk, Heyburn, and Arlo Lloyd, Almo. on state swim meet events.

Marge Slotten talking
a b o u t p l a-n n i n g
meetings. Dr. Jack McNees
wearing swimming tranks and
handling loud speaker-systemat swim events. Gary White
Coping after prisoners tunenes
in his new patrol car. Judge
Rued P-Maugharn walting "atthe. alter". for -prospective
bridal couple. Pete
Cenarrusa introducing author.
of new book. John
Bricekenridge Rreeting.
Friends. Jack Kinyan
Castleford attending meeting.
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Real estate course scheduled at CSI

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— Tuesday - and "Thursday - qight Class. - taught - by - George Haney, G.R.L. will begin Feb. 23, and will run for flwe weeks. A Wednesday night class which runs for ten weeks will begin Feb. 23 and will be Laughth by John Howard, G.R.L. Classes run for-30-contact-hours- and-qualify-students- to take -the-state-

-contact-hours-and-qualify-students-to-take-the-state Cost for the course is \$50 which includes the book. The claare limited to 50 and both are more than half filled. Register by phone-or-at-Room-122 in the Shields Building and pick up the

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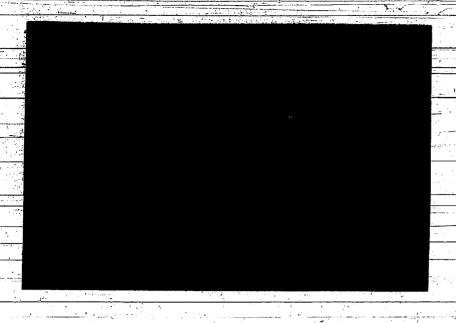
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No place for secret contracts

An interesting question has arisen locally about

The local case involves a decision by Magic The local case involves a decision of mage-yalley Memorial Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum to declare that contracts with hospital pathologists and radiologists are secret, Rosenbaum will say only that the hospital now enters into a contract with the head of the

enters into a contract win the nead of the pathology, and radiology departments to provide essential lab and X-ray services to the hospital. In turn, the contracting doctor in each department thres other doctors as assistants.

We also know that the doctors are paid a portion

of their departments' after expense revenues — or

profit.

We are told that the hospital picks up all expenses such as hiring technicians, building space, insurance, equipment and billing.

One of the most Interesting things we don't know is how the departmental profits are divided up among the doctors and the hospital.

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Of course, anybody can look at the hospital's

pudget, which by law is available for public inspection. The budget shows that the hospital's six
pathologists and radiologists can expect to divide
more than \$600,000 this year, or more than
\$600,000 a piece.

\$100,000 a piece. We also know that the hospital's advisory board is trying to negotiate a better deal with the doctors.

In short, we know a great deal from checking garound the edges of the hospital's contracts, but we still don't know what really is happening because we can't see the contracts themselves.

Our question is this: Why should the doctors contracts with the hospital be treated differently from contracts with other providers of services?

The hospital is a public institution, partially supported by public taxes. So why can't the public thow low the money is being spent?

We, definitely are not, talking about the traditional right of confidentiality between doctors and their patients. Of course patient privacy must be protected. But hopefully the hospital-is not a patient.

The long-standing general local right is the first table of the standing general local right in the first patients.

patient.

The long-standing general legal rule in Idaho is
that any contract of any public agency must be
available to citizens for their inspection, unless

there is a law specifically sheltering the item from public view.

Well, there isn't anything in Idaho's law which s-hospitals-to-hide-their-contracts-from-the

. And there even is a law which appears to require hospitals to enter into contracts of more than \$10,000 in value only after calling for competitive with the ball.

numerous.
On either ground, it would seem that the hospital bould make its contracts public.
Secret contracts with doctors have no place in a

well-run public hospital. From time to time tax-payers may have reason to want to look at such arrangements

gayers may have reason to want 10 look at such carrangements.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners, who thave control over all county units including the hospital, should set the matter straight.

Berry's World

JAMES RESTON

Republicans spike Democrats' 'big-gun' issue

ON.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the first phase of the presiential election campaign, the Republicans

have succeeded in continuous and the expected them to do.

They have dominated the debate so far on the "economic Issue" which was the biggest gun in the Democratic Party's rarsenal, and this is na modest achievement.

y, n on foreign economic policy, the Ford et has been arodds over trading with the . Union and responding to the Third 's calls for a 'new world economic order.'' --phrase.--accepted - and -defended - by

an modest achievement.

The armodest achievement of the publican control of the White-House, we still have over-7-million and responding to the Third World's calls for a new world economic fordiction in 1973 since the last world war – plus decliping the trial-phrase, accepted—and—defended—by—the publication of the Democratik-candidates are singing like the public of conservative bankers. Yet, most of the Democratik-candidates are singing like a choir of conservative bankers. This cannot be explained by any economic or financial brilliance or consistency on the part of the Ford administration. It was waffied all out the Ford administration. The was waffied all one to the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the Ford administration of the way of the class of the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to master the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have time to make the ClA. who will scarcely have the ClA. When the ClA. who will scarcel

not merely the governments to power, but the whole theory of the welfare state.

The financial crises in Britain and in New York City have dramatized the problem. The conservatives have been gaining in Australia and New Zealand. Even the Fabian Socialists in London, jneluding Prime Minister Harold, Wil-

presidential candidates.

Outside of the radical populist Fred Harris, who is so extreme a critic-of-the capitalist system that he doesn't have a chance, the rest of their bemocratic candidates are extremely

Hopkins formula of "spend and spend-tux and cate," when it work, in "fuer-presidential election of 1976.

So most of them bere waiting, compromising, and trying to sound, more responsible and conservative than the Republicians.

In such ways are the Democrats Insing "the economic Issue," which is probably their main hope of regalning the White House. They have so many candidates, who are alighting one another—that—they, are, trying, to, follow, public, apinton, rather than leading it, and concentrating on the Ford-Reagan conservative, and they were made they are the problems of the properties of the choose the one that is honestly and deliberately

we conservalive parties: people will always choose the one that is honestly and deliberately so."

Bob Strauss: the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is not so worried about the personnal struggle: for the Democratic prealdential monitariation as he is about this philosophic controversy within the Democratic party. For he believes the provided they don't losd "the economic issue."

He is planning, with the greatest care, a resolution or compromise of the Democratic party's problem, if there is a stought! in the primary elections, with nobody having a clear party's problem, if there is a stought! in the primary elections, with nobody having a clear and decisive lead time he believes the leaders of the party will have to agree on a compromise and decisive lead time he believes the leaders of the party will have to agree on a compromise to the committee of the party will have to agree on a compromise to the committee of the party will have to agree on a compromise to the committee of the party will have to agree on a committee of the Democratic and data. The head of the campaign—not about the fact believes the campaign—not about the latter between Ford and Reagan—but about the fact that between the Democratic condidates, the Republicans have, put the Democratys on the Reference on economic policy—in effect stolen the Democratis main issue.

This is as the baskethell-players any quite a "turn-over." The Democratis had the economic fonesive ever since the days of Franklin Rossevelt, the decisive play in the game of the 1976 campaign, and are now wondering how to get it hack.



Housing trend in TF bucks national trend in '75

years.

But meanwhile, in Twin Falls, things are going in the opposite direction. For some reason the trend in 1975 was going directly opposite of

the trend in 1978 was going directly opposite of the rest of like country. In checking with Darrell Howard, the clip building inspector for Twin-Fails, we find that there were 112 new single-family units started in 1978 with a total permit value of \$3.28 million. Actually, this is only a portion of the cost. The thumbing and electrical work in the house is not

plumbing and electrical work in the house is not coavered in Lilis permit figure, as a separate city department handles these special permits. Howard estimates that the value of these two items would add an average of a round 10 per cent-to-the overall cost of the house. Neither is-any figure for the value of the land included in this permit amount.

any figure for the value of the tand incusors on this permit amount.

Based on the experience we have had in our own firm in both appraising and financing new construction; the east of the terrently averages, about 20 per cent of the overall price. When you crank this additional 30 per cent in to allow or plumbing and electrical work, you now end up with an average cost of new homes of \$4.33 -million.or. an average, of \$3.656 for each new; house built in Twiri Falls in 1973.

Right off the top, we find that having a head, new house \$1.50 g. sayai, step. If you recall our comments had Sanday, you will remember that the falcs it 100 figures report that the median priced house in American is now \$4.00.0. So It of \$6.00.0. So It of \$6.00.0. The say it was that its to tar out of the

signed to sell in the area of \$27.000.
This is a phenomenal change when you consider that in the previous year. 1974, the total construction permit value was less than half of what it was not sell the previous year. 1975 and the year of \$1975, and there were only a home so half it was not sell that the year.



If we only had to worry about the basic cost o new home, then we could probably overcomome of the problems. But, the basic cost is only some of the problems. But, the basic cost is only a fraction for overwhelming costs, "We now run into the terrific mortage costs and steadly increasing laxes that are valling for us after we buy the house. And then for whipped cream on this pile of goodies, we have to worry about the increasing acodes. On I surrance and the Julie Increasing and electrical costs that are bounding the state of the state of

take-home pay? If has increased only 180 per cent in the same period. No wonder we have trouble in the home building industry.

But, be that as it may, it appears for the moment at least that Twin Falls is uncking the trend, at least for 1973. We show of nothing right now that indicates that there is going to be a downward change in 1976. But, we will be watching it carefully this spring to see what changes take place.

Let's talk a minute about what the fellow who burst he louse has walling for him on his

Let's talk a minute about what the fellow who buys the louse has waiting, for him on his monthly payments. Let's assume that the happy home buyer is how going to buy a median priced insuser for \$40,000 fm a good subdivision in Twin Falls. The first thing he finds is that the maximum loan he can get — assuming-he makes enough-money to even get the ban— is second mortgages, no contracts, no ber-ving from daddy. It's \$8,000 cash right out of

the till.

The most favorable terms from any savings and loan firm nov is currently First Federal, who will lend you the money at nine per cent interest with montly paymonts over a 25 year period. This \$22,000 loan is going to cost you \$288.55 per month.

S268.35 per month.

Don'l go away, we're just staring. We estimate that the laxes and insurance on a house will run a minimum of two per cent of the price of the house or \$300. The lender will expect

larger loan than an 80 per cent loan, then your payments will go right up with it.
Your, monthly payments are going to be approximately \$535 per month for the next 25 years. And in ease you're interested in playing with that figure, multiply it by the 200 months that you have in 25 years, you will find that you have be a consider that you will be paying for the \$23,000 loan lital you will be ginning.
Now any leading lastitution worth its said considers that the monthly payments of \$335, representing principal. Interest, taxes, and insurance, cannot exceed 29 per cent of your monthly; income. This means that to get this \$40,000 home on the terms as described above, you would have to make \$1.675 a month income. \$23,000 per year. It is further assumed that you would have to make \$1.675 a month income.

- \$20,100 per year. It is further assumed that
you have no contracts payable or other long
term debt over a one year. letm eating away
at the \$20,000 income. If so, then that debt is
deducted and you either have to pay more
money down or get a smaller loan.

Any wonder that the housing industry has the problems that it does? Well, you can take some comfort in the knowledge that any new home you buy today will cost you about ten per cent more next year....

Thought for today -

nor the sun. It is centered on God." - Alfred

Thank God every morning when you get up, that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not Charles Kingsley, English novelist.

"Judgment of the people is often wiser than the wisest men." — Louis Kossuth, Hungarian statesman.

RULE OF THUMB



Bureaucratic balderdash prevails

The same of the same stationed in front of it and everyone who goes in and out is checked twice. This special bureau called FIFTs is in charge of devising Federal income. FIFTs is in charge of the same in the same of cryping reduction. A staff of cryping sphers and code experts work and and night to devise new methods of foxing the languages so he will be unable to fill out his food. Form.

"Sir," the agent said. "I think someone has broken our 1040 code. I have a soybean farmer in Dublish who tilled out his tax return without the add of an ecountant or a tax lawer."

"Cerialn, sir: He was even able to fill out Part...
III 18 B which refers to Section D Lines 12 (a)
and 14 (c) by combining the amounts shown on

18 to the extent of the loss, if any, on line 39, as

form."
"I'll notify the commissioner and secretary of
the treasury at once." The director hung up and
picked up his red to-line plone.
An hour later a group of grim-laced people
were sitting in the office of the secretary of the.
treasury who was pacing up and down.



"How did it happen" he shouled at the commissioner of internal revenue. You promised me that no one would be able to make head or tall of the 1971 return."

The commissioner looked angrily at the

soyees narmer is some kind of mathematica.

"We life the 1974 form out on 10,000 people: including 1,000 IRS signifs, and not one of them understood it. Its seemed loop loop of."

"The secretary of like treasury, walked novel. In swindow. "Do you know what this medeas? If a soybean farmer in Duluth has the Earl form 1974, a soybean farmer in Duluth has the Earl form 1980, returns, that means other people will grown have it. We'll have millions of people milling out their

own income tax forms. It could destroy every
tax law did accounting office in the country.

The commissioner said—"Il looks like we have

ix law and accounting office in the country. The commissioner said... It looks like we have to change the 1040 orm and make it so complicated that even H & Block won't understand II. Can you do II.

R Block won't understand II. Can you do II. Mülligan?

"Yes sir." Mulligan replied. "But I'll need more people."

"Take anyone, you wan!. the secretary of the freasury said. "Dis has highest priority. The very fabric of the American tax system is at sake. I want falls, reporting on yough progress, I want that form to look like the greatest bunch of gobbledygood anyone has ever read.

The commissioner said. "Wy II do II. sir. By the time the new returns are sent out liefe won't be five people in the country who will know how to fill! tou!."

"Not five people!" the secretary said. "I don't natt. anybody. In understand. II. Including "Mullingan replied." Dan't worry. All. Secretary. When my people gel finished with it the American taxpager. want; even be finite to find the right line for his name and address.

The rest is history. As everyone who received.

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Judicial pre-trial gag orders — bad or good?

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Is it; constitutional for
control to find what. The press can guidled, in
order to produce a defendable right to a falt
trial?

The Supreme-Court has never answered this
question, but this spring it; will never arguments
or the issue, used by a "acing" order restricting
press coverage of a sensational nurrier case in
Netraska.

or the issue, posed by a "gag," order restricting-press coverage of a sensational murder case in Nederaska.

On Oct. 18, 1975, six members of the Heary Kellie family were found shot to death in their home in Sutherland. Not. The following day, police arrested Erwin, Charles Shmants, who lived needly, and charged him with the amir-iters, which apparently occurred in connection with attempted or actual sexual assualts.

In response to a Jobit request from the prosecutor and defense in the Shmants case, the trial judge issued a "gag" order, fimiling press coverage of the case to certain facts. The Nebraska Press Association, joined by several state newspapers and broadcasters and by other-press, representatives, challenged, this order-as-a impermissible violation of the First American (ment which guarantees freedom of the press. After Supreme Courd Justice Harry & Back-man healt that the order was justified but should be modified. Abservable she for the reporting before the trial of any internation implicating Sunants in the crime, including any orbits confessions—as advantaged and problems of the PRO: AFAIR TRIAL

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courts must at times take strong actions to in sure that both parties in a criminal law suite

startequally."

Blackanum in his November statement upholding the right of the courts to issue such orders, agreed: "Certain facts that strongly

utflinks? Then my friend, you imposstionably quality as a turkey.

Once shrugged off as nothing but large, poor flying birds: who met: with bad luck ant. Thanksgiving turkeys now have become a powerful national minority.

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Turkeys friving 1905 Studebakers with racing
stripes painted on the hood are stopped at every
red light in the country.

"The nation's classifonise are Third with
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By NEA/Landon Economist News Service Indira Gandhi had one sound rouson for ex-tending India's emergency and postponing its general election by "All least a year" last week. Not there as on given. This was the sand on

argument—informal and external authorision, with side glances at the CIA — which had little enough circlibility when it was first wheeled out last June and has fai less, after the quietest six months in modern Indian listery today.

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Conflicting claims on power rates hit

Editor, Times-News:

Mr. Albert Carlsen; chaleman of the board of the Idaho Power Company, has been making the rounds in southern Idalo; Iving, In my quiplan, Io oblisscale some issues that need to be elevity understood by the elitiens of liths region.

I refer, particularly, to statements regarding potential rate increases that would result from construction of the Pioneer coal-fired plant.

Mr. Carlsen suggests that the rate increases that might result from Pioneer are way out in the future. and are related to inflation. Also be is trying to undermine the credibility of opponents to the plant who are saying the owner bills are going to go up at least 2.5 time; it the plant is, land! These persons need to "check their arithmetic," he has been skyling.

The only way to counter such tacties and before this matter into the open is to use (dalo Power's workershopp) referre the Talia Thatia Utillites.

Commission:

Las-swort testimony by Mr. Klumpp, Idala—

conversitionly before the Indian Public Utilities.

An Awart testimony by Mr. Khumpi, Idaha Public Utilities.

An Awart testimony by Mr. Khumpi, Idaha three "situations" for Imancing Ploneer and other construction were presented. These provides for Train increases which are:

1. Situation I provides for rate increases concentrated after the first unit of Pioneer would be producing electricity — in 1982-84. These increases would multiply electricity costs 2,3 times by 1984, Increasing, a customers. 2006 power bill 1984-90.

2. Situation II concentrates the rate increases in the years 1976-80 — before electricity from Pioneer would be available. A \$20.00 power bill in 1976 awald be \$2.11 flour (years, from now. B). 1984 power rates would have rison a total of 2.3 times. with a \$20.00 promething for \$50.59.

3. Situation III also concentrates the rate of the face.

3. Situation III also concentrates the rate Increases in the years 1976-80, but to a greater-extent-than-Situation II: Situation III would raise a \$20.00 power bill to \$29.79 in 1979. This is virtually a doubling of power costs in loan-years. Power rates over the entire-period-from 1970-81ould multiply a total of 2:54 times Which of the situations do Idaho Power favor

According to Mr. Rhumpp. Situation 1. which poslpones rate increases. Is the most unsatisfactory and "ralses serious doubts as to whether at some point innacing could be accomplished at all." In regard to the other two Situations, he continues: "In my opinion, Situation, situation in provides the best basis for financing Idatio Power's construction expenditures during the Power's construction expenditures during the Power's construction expenditures during the

Power's construction expenditures during the 1975-1981 period. the principal portion of which is the cost of the Pigneer Project. To this he adds "I am convinced the Company; in order to finance the Pioneer Project, will require substantial and treggent rate increases as shown in Stuations 41 and 111. The results nodes Situation 111. as snown in sundature of and 11. The result under Silination I would pesselt in 5 theorets posture which is my opinion would fair think the Company to finance the project.

Then, for-emphasis-he-repeats—'The Company must-have revenue a breast reputation to that provided by Shuations' II and III to be added.

- rate increases."

Nois: I would like to ask two public questions of Mr. Carlsen. Why, sir, have you been a claiming that the hereased rates are related to a claiming that the hereased rates are related to a claiming that the hereased ball of the rate in president is saying that the bulk of the rate in creases must come in the immediate future.

Polarie the plant is bulk. Second. Why, in your public meetimes will groups in guideen lidato are you not explaining the proposed costs for this plant and the rate burecases that are projected? You are busing

Increases that are projected? You are basing your case for this plant on increased consumption of electricity by your consumers, but you have been silent about the effects that increased costs might have our consumption.

Other utilities have seen a feveling off or dosline in electricity consumption when rates have been raised. Don't you think it would be fair to bring all these cards out on the total as

SV strike issues muffled

Editor, Times News;
As the vite int a man who is homoring the bits driver's legal picket against Suo Valley Co. 1 want to express my technigs:
—He is-a beyond -my understanding why 146 millies and affected businesses of the Wood River Valley are lying back and hottling their tourists.

tongues.

The true issues are being muttled. The bis drivers (about 15) went on strike when Sur

was much devotion and loyalty. The employee were among the first to-enloy the prispority of the resort. The Wood River Valley is the resort. The warmth, and friendship of the people wa

the warmth and trendship of the people was real.

Since San Valley Co, came, the employees are, subtany more than computer numbers. Love of life has been replaced by the almight dollar.

The men and women who are bonying the strike, have, quickly, been replaced, by, among and everyone who might want a job for a day or more. What has happened to the pride in another well-done and the security heliant that july.

The focal, people, are, proud, of, their valley, their confinerialism is taking over. Their contributions add preaty to its beauty, But commercialism is taking over. The wholesomeness is leaving its, a said day-for-Idaho.

MISS STREETHYTHINGS.

<u>Look at top-heavy paper pile</u>

vacation had to be postpouted or the six outing in Sun Valley was exchanged for a more modes! two weekSat bogus Rasin. Perhaps the family outing to ('alterna or Arizona at \$150 per day had to be silved a fittle thinner and "Mote!-6 substituted for the Rodeways and Ramiadas... The thing to look at here is the endless list of creditors, the mortgages running into militors, it short the whole tophravy load of papers, the house of cards and credit that is the trademark of today's false economy. And that lastey ex-tends into the whole financial structure and into very segmentor government.

tends into the whole financial structure and mic very segment poverfamilies. Should one of the great international banking chains collapse the reaction would curtail the operation of handreds of smaller banks. Slock garded Torkers and the insurance companies and "financipes" that underwrite "the netteral government and those who hou, the the cognita-

londs that support most public endeavor would find themselves searching through the piles of paper in hope of fighting some solid collateral. The thought here is that in this election year gardin intention should be part to condidate.

paper in bope of finding some solid cultateral. The thought here is that in this election year careful attention should be paid to condition with proven fiscal responsibility. The day of the above the provention of the paid to condition with proven fiscal responsibility. The purpose proposed in a particular with the provention of the proposed proposed by the proposed proposed by the proposed prop

Over the summit

Prayer for today

Love must be preity important to you, God.
We have a tendency to feet that tove is a personal thing. We think we should be
bile to choose whom we'll love. We want to be sure they are worthy and will

able to choose when two in low, we want to be sare they are worthy and win respond as we expect them to.

Evidently you don't, go along with that, because Jesus said, "This is my commandment, that you love one another." He even said it isn't so great just to

love the people who leve us.

He didn't stop there either. He added, "Love your enemies; do good to two hale you, and pray for those who desplictually use you."

It's a pretty tail order. — Uletta Martin; Buhl.

Diary' praised

Ted Matsuda's "Evacuation Diary" is one of the finest things I have read in the Times News. Lam_impressed_and_encourage. Matsuda's made the timest fungs to are read in the Times-Kews, 1, am impressed and engineequel, by Mr. Matsuda's, positive outlook and taith in his country's hest principles despite an impisst imprisonment. Inst loss of home and property, physical hardship, and great personal tragedy. Relocation is a sad chapter in our recent-

-history_ret_we can be glad that II brought a man of Ted Matsida's character to Twin Falls. RANDALL MORGAN / Twin Falls

Turkey tide rising by the gobble

NOTES FROM TURKEYDOM: Look ir feet. Do a couple of pointy-toed E its stick out at the bottom of pegleg pants Does a glance in the mirror reveal a noggin adorned with a white stdowall haircut and a little dab of Brylcreem? Is-the-bedroom bureau stuffed-with skinny— black ties, white socks and American dag

completely overpiewer auch once strong minorities as the creeps, the dorks, the sparson, and the parties have been expected in the strong minorities and the contract the cont

well be unable to form an independent judgment as to gullt or innocence from the evidence ad-duced at trial."

Pointing out that the press might report inaccurate facts or matters not usable as

Pointing out that the press might report inaccurate facts or marters nor usable as evidence, the state supreme court warned that during the "per-frial period" public statements. that assume the guill of the person charged, that include inaccurate or inadmissible information, or that serve to inflame the community, may undermine the judicial process, by making unobtainable a jury satisfying, the regulsile standard of impartiality.

CON: A PREE PRESS

Gag orders are fundamentally inconsistent with the First Amendment guarrantee of recedum of the press, argue those challenging the validity of this and all other gag orders.

Prior restraint of publication traditionally has even the press argue the public of the press argue the public of the press of the public of the press of the press of the public of the press of the press of the press of the public of the press trains informing the public of the press trains of the criminal justice system in this case.

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the operations of the criminal justice system in this case.

"The probability of irreparable injury (to-Sinhants) resulting from any pre-trial publicity. Its both remote and speculative." their argument to Blackmun continues. The order was issued so, early in-these proceedings time liner was indevidence—to—support—the—argument—that publication of facts shout the case would make it impossible to find an impartial jury.

"There is a core of information regarding a crime and the attendant aspects of the criminal justice system. The publication of which is not subject to restraint under any electronic concluded the press argument. Cultura—1973 Supreme Coffir ruling that exposure of jurors is usual information did not devy a defendant his right to due process of law.

right to due process of law.
Even Blackmun agreed with this position. Ir his November order suggesting that: the gag order be narrowed, he wrote: "Until the bare

facts, concerping, the crime, are related, to a particular accused, It does not seem to me that their, being, reported, in the media irreparably, infringes the accused's right to a fair trial as to whether he was the one who committed the



As a small-that segment of the public whigh-as yel-lis not glassified as a turkey-may yel-become birds of a different feather.

Unless contain different is slown, the normal people of loday could well become tunerous Turkeys,

are hard to identify.

Turk-ettas, turk-inas and turk-ettes have been used to label the women who still carry white take patent leather purses to put on the words of one analyst, a turkey, is a turkey, is a turkey. After wat groups have managed to excapt the alternoon-passing turkey tide.

The 'zeroes, for, example, have managed to maintain their status and are still known as zeroes.

zeroes.

Those relatively common people who still Irlp on their shoelaces and can't chew gum and walk at the same time cling together under the title of klutz.

people

College days go on despite cold-weather

strolling home for lunch, or his cars freeze. Campbell's caution is an adjust and aftive. Normal ma-der strandative. Normal ma-der strandative. Normal ma-temperatures far helow, zero are normal in this time college town in the sauthern Cologado-Buckles, Al least once weekly

coldest in the nation.

The 3,500 town residents and students, at Western State-College cope with hair dryers, bonfires, parkus and Junnor.

bonfires, parkus and hamor, "The college "newspaper" is called the "Top of the World" "Bilk hast week it was 3m below, when I woke up hat it warmed up to about 20 below by 8 a.m. or so." said Camp-bell, faculty advisor for the

side of my head is nice and warm but the ear on the shady side is cold. as a matter of fact, h's frozien.

Whoever it was who wrote Springtime in the Rockies' wastFirto (fundson.)

The thory's elevation is 7.00 feet and it is surrounded by mountains.

"It's kind of a bowl effect," sald a gathonal Weather Service

sald a gatanan wenner verves spacesima. "The cooler für für The other may be settles downbill." The other day, two coeds living in a trailer had to me. a. hair dryet to get to class becluse "tee-formed—from

the front door shut.
On his way to work, dean of students William Hutchins passed a student burning a engine would start. Hutchins-said he didn't know whether

burned up."

- Last fall, a Chinese student from Talwan enrolled in the school but packed his bags and

The coldest weeks in Gunison occur in late January or arly February but Campbell

distinguity of the best finally applied with subsets of the pest finally applied with the pest finally applied with the subsets of the subset

"Il becomes a matter of pride," said Campbell. "Anyone who can survive in this temperature is proud of

Egyptian feminist says family planning needed

Chicago Daily News

CAIRQ— Egypt's popular
first lady is the antion's mostprominent ferminst. She says
that, drugs and the sexual
revolution-hauce no place in the
Arab world's largest country.

Here, we are conservative." Mrs. Jehan Sadat
told The Chicago Daily-News
Jh. a. condid Interview. this
week.

week. The wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, unlike

marital sex.
Egypt's staggering overpopulation, illiteracy and
archaic civil rights laws which
shackle her country's women
remain Mrs. Sadat's most

remain. Mrs. Sadat's most urgent concerns.

Asked if she would advocate changes in Egypt's, strict social traditions which prevent young men and women from dating unless they are engaged to be married, Mrs. Sadat referred to the much more liberal more in the United States and said. "not to that extent,"

"It's not permitted for the couple before marriage to.

Mrs. Sadat. who married -

Mrs. Sadat, who married when she was 16, laughed and sald, "here the girls marry young. So there is no frustration".
On, the question of drugs-Mrs. Sadat again referred to the Juffed States: "You are suffering from these things and you would like to stop it. I believe in living naturally." She is confident that her three daughters and a son have much the laughed again and added 1 don't want them to try! I."

I don't want them to try it."

Mrs. Sadat gasped at the mought of her children, ranging from 21 to 15, smoking marijuana, which is outlawed

marijuana, wawa harijuana marijuana was not available in her country, Airs. Sada, was shocked when an Egyptian told her "H is all over the world, hardening kount".

her "Al is all over the world, including Egypt."

"Is it true." she asked, her eyes widening. Over-population and the need for stringent birth control are "Egypt." most "pressing problems, Mrs. Sadal said. "There must be a pointshment. There, must be a something a little bit severe to stop the population boom which brings more than one millhounew Egyptians into the

world each year and threatens to double the afreedy cramped population of 38,000,000 mt by the end of this century. "This Is Is unbelievable. Whenever—the—government does good things for the people in the economic area, what's the result? There are a million more people born to ent up the benefits, "she said.

Mrs. Sadat has been active and assistant and says that her personal "investigation," reveals fast britte-control adoptional and says that her personal "investigation," reveals fast britte-control adoptional and assistant proposed and assistant proposed and assistant personal "investigation," see a sixth britte-control adoptionals are not working.

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Pot decriminalization supported by democrats

icated seven favor removal of Friminal penalties for possession or use of small products of marijuana.

ok an unrelenting position in

On the Republician side, resident Ford and Ronald edgan did not respond to the revey Strom said Friday "It is now time for the

"It is now thue for the Democratic party to behade a marijuana decramaalization plank in its party plattorm."

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Robert Hyrd, DW, Vn., who declared that "

If said the declared benomerals, candidates, who responded in flavor, of removing or lessealing criminal penalties for, maripana, were Sens, Birch, Bayh, Ind., and Henry Jackson, Wash. Informer Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter;

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Sen Lloyd Bentsen D.Tex.
while not favoring complete
decriminalization suggested
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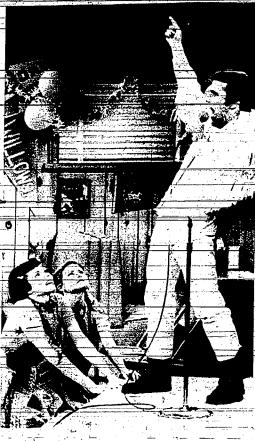
poratiles for first-time users, Sen. Frank Church. D-ldaho, who has not formally declared his candibacy, also responded in favor of decriminalization. Neither Terry. Sanford, it declared candidate for the Demogratic nomination, suc. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Mjm., who is not running, answered the questionnair.

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IN real life, Cindy Lee, 17, center, is a fan of Fonzi in "Happy Days." Cindy also is the Miss American Teenager and will appear in next week's episode of "Happy Days", where the Fonz takes to rock 'n roll singing. (UP1)

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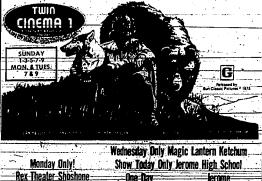
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Rock music scored

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- As If you didn't know it, many people over but hink that rock music isl terribe; just plain noise, too foud for human cardrams and for rateous to be called music.

A new champion for these parents is Adam Knieste; who can be balled music.

"more deadly than boroln."

Knieste, 58, is a éhoirmaster, organist and music therapist. He has studied the effects of

rock music for the pusy-years.

He said the problem is that note music is mostly noise and, noise can cause hostility didigue, nancissism, pinic indigestion, high blood pressure, hypertension, and other problems.

"Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which pur children and hooked," he said, "Rock is-

because it is generally thought to be harmless and therefore does its damage unchallenged. He said Elvis Présley and the late Jimi Hendrix are purveyors of "the gospel of the wrong inde."

music for them.

muste for them.
"If certain music can being emotional stability, then if is possible that other music can create mental havoe among those whose minds are not disturbed." he said.

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Patriotic haircut

TOMMY Tomasnevaki. Sin. Diego: Callindisplays his birentennial hairski. He says he's a Navy veteran and staunch patriot and that the nation's 20th. birthay 1s no 1oke. Tommy, a heavy equipment operator, says he shaved his head this way; in hopes of setting an inspiring example to others. Besides, "I don't like long halt;" he says. He said he got the Idea from nood sign saying this space for rent." (UPI)

Heyburn gets dogcatcher

HEYBURN — Heyburn is getting a new dogcatcher.

Mayor, Harold Hurst, authorized, Public, Services, Superh
tendent Art McGill Wednesday, night to hire Allen Jones on

leadent Art McGill Wednesday, hight to aire Auton Jones on a part-time ballst:

Jones will replace the present dogeratcher, who has another fulltime job and is uniavillable during the day.
"They're real bad right now." Hurst said, recalling that the council discussed the matter earlier hast year.

McGill said, Jones will warks "Hours and any and then take calls to pick up loose dogs. He will be paid \$200 a month.



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Boisean raises \$300 for NYC's economic plight

what happens to New York.

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back but it was returned, I
don't know it I got the wrong
address or what so I in going to take this other one back in .

to take this other que back in-persyn "
With her work finished for Neura-Korsbertty, Mrs. Chek-mid-by discody is during on a new project to organize a fund to assist elderly persons on limited, twel incomes who are victums of rime (Grange sades again with be used to raise the home, needed too the tund

used he raise the homey needed for the lond.

She expects to work the project by having victims of crimes such as purse snatching write in to tell us what they lost to the crime and we'll

reimburse them.

We can't take away the pain but we can let them know

Ex-CIA agent attempts to 'expose it all'

PARIS (UPI) — At 22. Philip Ageo Joined the CIA to heat the drafts Today he wants to ex-pose every agent he knows. Agee was invited to Join the-CIA wille azi-year-old student at Notre Dame because "they found in me the type of person, they wanted." He accepted a year later rather than be drafted and "spend two years peeding potations." He spent 12 years with the CIA as a. South American operations offleer.

... Now 40 and reffred, be has written a book that turned the ClA in South America into a titual, louse of glass. His polessed ambilion is to especiety agent he knows.

'The purpose is not to get tem killed,' he said in an interview Tharrsdafs,' "The purpose is to free them to go book home so that through-constant-chonges-of-personnel. Heir, effectlyeness will be refused."

The former agent denied the class of the control of the control

unmasking Richard Welch as CIA chief in Greece, He said his book "CIA Diary" exposed andy a U.S." agents in South America.

America.
Welch was shot to death in
Athens last December after a
newspaper disclosed his CIA.
Tunetion.
"I didn't even know he was
in Athens until I heard that his
name was, jublished." Ager
edd.

hands of the CIA's torturers, he said. That in Equator in 1966, he was in a police chief's office when we began to hear this voice coming through the doors and profty soon the voice got higher and higher! I could left there was screaming and

ngonizing."
Agee said he discovered the man had been recommended

said
Sigge list, year, about 100
America'n diplimats
throughout the world have
been publicly identified as CIy
sigents. Ages supplied some of
those hands.
"All three I know," he said
"All three I know," he said

"My main contribution has been to help people acquire the techniques for identifying the

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IPEA rejects Hay report

HOISE (1911)—The Idalic Public Employes
Association called for an increase in statecontributions to their localite insurance program
and reported the Idac report on state salaries in
presentations to the Joint Pinance and Appropriations committee Saturday
Robert Venn, president of the association,
said, the Hay study method of giving code,
localistic glob a vadue based on its description instate records "is an oversimplification."
He said the state requires its or
tercruting looks to attract applicants, to
discourage job applicants. As a accommodate
departmental promotions ...are not appropriate
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The association "recommends no im-plementation of Hay until after a properly priented job classification study has been made to some as the basis for this foundation." Veni

lo serve as an sald.

If also criticized the Hay recommendation on "pay by performance" because it "Enon "pay by performance"—because if "En-courages everyone to be average, or at best, re-wards the chosen few and penalizes the above

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in the state contribution to make many surface program.

"It is our belief that the state has a responsibility, to provide andequate, employe, leading the provide and restar to the state problems, and the state problems, and the work state where they can interrupt to the work site where they can interrupt productivity." he said.

He said the state requires its employes to

in the work site where they can interrupt productivity, "he said. He said the state requires its employes to contribute between \$6.2 to \$55.67 per month for an insurance plan, while prevailing practice in didustry is for the employer to pay the full cost. The association "would urge you to appropriate surfiction-funds to pay the entire premium cost for both the employe and family." Sandley_continued. "The appropriation of \$3,478.800 in additional fund revenue would appear adequate to pay this cost." He said such an appropriation would increase monthly state contribution by \$41,60 per participant, "mercity bringing statier employed into line with prevailing practices within Idaho."

Swadley also recommended that employes allaries be raised by 5.5 per cent by July 1, 1976. In addition to any health insurance improvement. "Combined with normal step increases - salaries would be advanced by 8 per cent. The total general fund cost of this adjustment would be \$5.5 million."

This compared to Andrus' proposal for a 4 per cent costof-living increase—combined with normal step increases and improvements in the health program.

Legislators 'help selves'

BOISE TUPIT Forty two Jadno legislators hetped. Themselves to nearly 400 choice basketball tekets to the Jugit remaining home games at Boise State University this past week, the Lewiston Morning Tribune said

Morning herman saturday.

In a column for publication Sunday by political editor Jay Shelledy: the newspaper said-the free tickets represent \$1.154 in lost revenue for the

ichool.

"Some of these same legistators are critical of the cost of intercollegiate athletics to the taxpayer wallet," the column said. "But general fund monies are only used to names are only used to make up the difference bet-icen expenditures and local tevenue, such as gate beeipts."

Devenue.

"The \$1.164 in potential revenue lost would pay for the Basketball team's expenses to Flocatello when Bolse State plays Idaho State University, bemoaned one mender of the BSU attacted departinguit when Hinquired, "Shelledy solid," "Int what can you say to a

BSU authoric department when Impured the Impured Sheldey said, 1 "Bulk what can you say to a legislatur, who has life and elegislatur, who has life and elegislatur, who has life and electric power your budger, when he comes looking for free Peserved seath?" The column indical Friday, night's game between BSU and SU had been, a sellout for days. Yet, some 70 seats were get aside for digulardes from the Statehouse chambers, the proper said.

Sixty three of the luts representations did not sign up for the restricted in the sign up for the restricted six he paper said.

incirectickets, the paper sam, and a few privilety are peech at their collegues from ac-cepting, them, and at BSE. President John B. Barnes for not putting his foot down on a practice that has been going on r several years: Alphabetically, these are the

22 Democrats and 20 Republicans who requested

Republicans who repuesses free divides and the number fact received:

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49-locatelo, 16; Sen. Dean Abrahams, R. Catdwell, 16; Rep. Stev. Anton. (R.Rupert, 6; Sen. John Barker, R.Bubl. 22; Sen. Charles Bilyen. D. Docatello, 6; Rep. Heverly.

Farm, ranch seminar set

MOSCOW, Icaho (UPI) - A arms and ranches in Idaho
will be sponsored by the exension services of threeiniversities Feb. 4 and 5 at

Emiversities Feb. 4. and 5. a. f. Bolse's Rodewy Inn.;

G. Hay Prigge, extension fram management specialist fathe University of Idalo, said and a few fram and frame instructional spatial; will: lead discussions pabout farm and ranch finningement strategies.

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R-Bolse, 16; Rep. George
Danielson, R-Cambridge, 8;
Rep. Martion Davidson, DBonners Ferry, 16; Rep.
Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, 2;
Rep. Beth Filtwater, R-Bolse,
10; Sen. Lester, Hartvigsen,
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Rep. Ray Infanger.

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Ingram. R-Coeur d'Alene. 4:
Rep. S. Albert Johnson. DPocatello. 8: Sen. Robert
Kinghorn, D-Pocatello. 6: Sen.
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Rep.: Russell-Westerberg D. Soda Springs, 4, and Sen. J. Marsden Williams R-Idaha

Plane hunt continues

OROFINO. Idaho (UPI)—
Search planes unsuccessful intheir first attempt to locate a
missing light plane with three
persons aboard set out again
today, to locate the eraft in the
Bitteroot Range between
Montana and Idaho.

The plane-was enroule from
Butte, Mont., to Oroffino at the
time of its disappearance
Thursday.

time of its disappearance Thursday. Officials have identified the pilot as Ron Vandervall. 34, Orofina. With-him on-the-Bellanca. Super. Viking single-engine plane were his style-glear-old son-tacksom; and a man 'identified as Charles Kennedy, Koaskip, Idaho. Thursday was last soen as if

The plane was last seen as it took off from the Missoula.

Month, airport early Thursday afternoon. Vanderwall did not file a flight plan, but was due

Poor conditions kept planes ADA lawyer heads Ford

BOISE: (UP1).—Adu County. Prosecuting Atty. David Leroy-has been named chairman of the President Ford Committee in Idaho, Ford's national

Committee:

.has been named clairman of the President Ford Committee in Idahe. Ford's national campaign clairman Howard "Bo" Callaway announced Friday in Washington.

Lerny, elected, prosecutor in 1974, as a Republican, will serve as a volunteer, working in his spare lime. Lerny also islegal counsel for the Idaho Young Republican group.

"We will be waging a positive and callustisatic effort to insure the nomination and election of President, Ford," Lerny said, "An Important, share of that commitment conberkept —in Idaho's first-presidential primarily election."

tion."
Also named Friday was Roy
Figuren, a University of Idaholaw student and Republican
youth worker, who will serveas a full-time executive
director of the Ford campaign
in Idaho.
Headquarters for the state

Headquarters for the state mpaign will be at 305 North

from Scayching on the Mon-tana side of the divide Friday, but planes from Orofino and Lewiston, Idaho, flew a grid pattern through the likely are passage looking for the craft. Officials planned to con-centrate their search today in the vicinity of Labe Pass on the Montana-Idaho border.

Official urges end of ACOG

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Planning Commissioner Doris Ollason called Friday for the abolition of the Ada Council of Governments to get management and planning activities back into the hands

activities back into the hands of locally elected officials.
Giftzen rights are being tampered with and destroyed under direction of ACOG. she told the Ada County Commissioners at a meeting on the ACOG budget.

missioners at a meeting on the ACOG budget.

She added ACOG represents a "specialistic philosophy-thin-everything done under plan-ing must be for the good of the public as a whole and no consideration given to the right of the individual."

About 15 other persons joined the planning and zoning commission member in protesting the ACOG budget multi-life council. ACOG — is prepaign, at \$1. million budget. In 1976, of which the county's sharef is \$200,000.

Add County Commissioner Eugene Crawford also opposed.

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Ag public hearing will be held.

A public hearing will be held reb. 9 on the ACOG budget.

*Meeting set

BOISE "A Gentury of Idaho Engineering Progress" will be like theme for the Idaho Softlety of Professional Engineers Annual convention in Boise on Jan 2000.



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Angolan leaders plead for U.S. military aid

GAGO COUȚINIO, Angoli
(IPI) = Angolan automatis
leaders battling the Section of the country of t

icast one vital aspect.

"In Vietnam the Americans were supporting a minority government. Here, we represent the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the Angolan people. That is why the United States should and must support us."

the United States should almost support us."

The allied forces in the Angolan conflict are Saximbl's. Union for the Total independence of Angola, called UNITA, and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

They are using their argument of popular support as the backbone of their efforts to win hiereased American and European support in addition to South African and in their fight against the Societa-armad Markisk-Popular-Movement-of the African American American Company of the African Company of the

Markist-Popular-Movement of the Liberatlon of Augola (MPLA). The allied forces say they consider the current session of the U.S. Congress Sa make-orbreak period for their movements.

orbreak period for their movements.

The allol forces are seeking both increased American military support and political backing on an tigent back as especially following the virtual collapse of the FNLA postlan in orbiters adaptate.

UNITA's immunitate objective is to try to get a reversal of the record Senate relationship of the properties of the record Senate military supples estimated at between 255 and 580 million—to the allied cause.

At the time of the Senate vote there was still two months

LONDON (179) The came, in British school hunse lingo, is a more little plece of quarterined. Lambon about two feet long.

Its a thick, leather best with its cord cut into two or more though. thongs. It smarts when either one is

propelled across tener one is Many a British school bay can aftest to the disciplinary ef-fectiveness.

only enought supplies from all sources to last until the end of February.

The—coalition—government

The coalition—government controls more than half of Angola's territory despite recent military reverses in the north where the MPLA has swent to the border of Zaire. Itse claims, the political affeglance of at least Jour-millan of the country's six million poquation.

fectiveness.

Now the privilege of grab-bing andres for a causing or strapping may be passed to the girls, too.

Traditionally, the decision to use corporal punishment in British schools has been left-with the school district or in many cases, with the head-

atrocties.

With school hoolganism on the rise in Britain, especially among girl rowdies, the debate

press and Parliament Fronteally, it came shortly after a sex discrimination and had given wamen logist rights with men under British law for the trist time

with men under pritish law for the first time. There were no easy or quick answers on to spank or not to spank girls. Meetings were scheduled: Investigations were demanded. Askey healther with last step

Askew held off with his strip but suspended five girls whom he described as "ringleaders.", "I am defermined that my staff will no longer have to put up with abuse, swearing and threats." he said. "There is threats. The said. There is some evidence that the girls think they can get away with had behavior simply because

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Eurocookie.

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CIA plans change of London agents

LONDON (UPL) — The CLA will probably replace its top-agents, in London because a fettwing magazine has blown their cover, the Sunday Telegraph sald in its carly edition Saturday. —The radical workly "Time-alleged CLA operatives attached to the U.S. Embassy, in London days after similar publications in Rome, and Parts named 60 purported CLA mens in libose capitals." Richard Welch, CLA chief in Greece, was assassinated in

Greece, was assasshated in Athens Dec. 23 after his in-telligence role was unmasked by an English-language newspaper there.

The Sunday Telegraph said-the London agents would be

-nesonstantion attempts.

"Changes are being suggested in Washington to protect them from possible attempts on their lives," the paper said.

"Top agents in London of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The article said about 70 CIA employees were believed working in London – 30 agents and 40 junior assistants.

are likely to be, replaced following publication of their names in newspapers and magazines." The newspaper said without quading a source.

It said the CIA regards Landon as perhaps its most important. Itstening post, overseas.

Flagpole explodes

MADRID. Spain-UPIr—A hooby-trapped flagpole Saturday killed a policeman trying to-pall-down a Basque flag, and rick in a policeman trying to-pall-down a Basque flag, and rick in police said. The victim—then titled as Manuel Vergara Jimenez, 21, each flag flagpoleman-killed Spain since King Juan Carlos assumed The new Spanistritinone Nov. 22.

A statement from the Madrid-headquarters of the Madrid-headquarters of the Guardia Civil national police said a group of guardsmen working near Villa França de

"working near Villa Franca de Ordicia observed at a house a

pole With a separatist Basspaling.

"An attempt to remove it set off: an explosive charge-that was connected to the pole." the statement said. The explosion 'emissed the Instant 'death, of Civil Gubrd Manuel Vergara dimense, 24:

—The heddent occurred about 15 miles from the spot where a bount destroyed a civil guard observed and the control of the

bomb destroyed a civil guard jeep Oct. 5 and killed three officers. The separatist group Basque Homeland and Liberty, known as the ETA, claimed responsibility for that killing.

Author buried

British-schoolgirls-may get 'the strap'

masters and teachers
Historically, girls have been
except.
Headmaster Harry Askey
has threatened to change that
by towing to strap swearing
and abusive teen-age girls at
his 1,360-student Heaten
Comprehensive school in
Newcastle-on-Tyne, a tough
industrial town.

The girls rioled recently.
Elgid vindows were broken
before the police-six cars of
them—broke it up, Qulckly
came the howls from parents
with allegations of teacher
attroutities.

With school hooltganism on

THE CASKET of Dame Agatha Christic is carried from the parish, church after the author's Luncral In Cholesey. England Salurday. The falibus mystery writer's family escorted her to her final resting place in the church cemetery in Cholesy. (UPI)

unless we get some respect from them from nay-ion, there is going to be trouble. His superior backed him un-but some of the girls at the school, and their parents, said that 'a' handful was being singled girrar discipline.

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Jury convicts

mass killer in Nebraska

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UP1) - Erwin Charles Simants was convicted Saturday of six counts of first degree murder by a Jury which said it could not have functioned importially without judicial restrictions on pretrial news converge.

news coverage.
The Jury took four hours to return, the guilty verdict against Simants-He showed to. ragainst Simanus are anoversed visible signs of emotion when Lincoln County District Judge Thigh Stuart read the guilty wordlet on each of the six

counts.

Simants was charged with
six counts of first degree
murder lot the commission of a
sexual assault in connection
with the Oct. in deaths of six
informbers of the Henry Kolle
tambly in the small farm
community of Sutherland
located 24 miles west of North
Platte.

Conviction of first degree murder in Nebraska carries a Sentence of He Imprisonment or the death penalty. Stuart set Jan. 29 as the date for sen-

lencing.

The case sparked national attention over court imposed

rand to law officers. Suart later refined the order and to law officers. Suart later refined the order and law officers. State to the U.S. Supreme Court, which law agreed to law of the law agreed to law of the law agreed to law of the law officers which are successful to law of the law

Detroit braces for busing program

DETROIT (UPI) - Mayor Coleman A Young, the city's first black chief officer, and his white predecessor jointly appealed Saturday for peace and order when a court-ordered school desegregation plan— including busing for 21.853 students— starts Jan. 26.

21,853 students—starts Jan. 26.
There Lave been some,
demonstrations—but—noviolence as the case unwound
at the federal, appeals and
Supreme Courl levels.
In letters sent to the parents
of all 247,000 students in the

of all 247,000 students in the Detroit public school system, the nation's fifth largest. Young and former Mayor Roman Gribbs sald they hoped the city could avoid the desegregation turnoil of other etites.

tites.
"We ask every citizen to join is in cooperating to help insure he physical comfort and actey of each and every child in Detroit," they said. "We nok Lio our, citizens to set an axample not only for our hildren-but-for-the-rest-of-the-

Detroit is the largest school Detroit is the largest school instrict in the country for lessgregate under count or-ter. But other clites, such as location, bus more students. Archibishop, Cardinal John Deardon, and other Roman

Catholic leaders issued a similar peace appeal earlier in

orders that limited new-coverage of pretrial proceedings.
The Uncold County Attorney follows: The Uncold County Attorney to limit the release of pretrial information, including concessions of the control of the county of the c

them and prevent them trum-reading or hearing mows ac-counts during the Irial, Jury, Foreman, Richard Anderson, a North Platte in-surance adjuster, was the only Juror to vote that he could have In his profession. Anderson said, "We have to rely on facts rather than heresoy."

50-50 between white and filack. Some parents, most of them white, oppose the desegregation plan ordered after 51-years of bitter-court

mittles-by-years-d-mere-court-buttling.

The NAACP also apposes the plan, on grounds that it does not go far congig in in-legating this promise.

Check of the plan, who individes the post of the plan of the plan of the case from a judge who died during the long proceedings, involves 25.672 pupils and 1,200 leachers.

Kissingerasked to delay trip

WASHINGTON (UP)
Secretary of State 1
Kissinger should delay hi to the Soviet-Union as a sig protest against Russian

Saturday, In an interview to be afred overseas by the Voice of America, Byrd, who is seeking the Democratic presidentla nomination, also said the



Husband-hunting

FIDRIDA Marriage broker-Raiph Topp ELUCIAN. mirage croxer: Kajpa-10ps in-lectiviews. p., wuntup woman who is interested in marrying an Australian man. Marriage botters around the U.S. are doing a bouning business. by arranging marriages between American girls and Australian boys. Australia, American girls and Australian boys. Australia, Fernales, Topp issimates (UPI)...



Odd exhibit

THIS 17°5" frozen python has been given to a Milwaukee museum. The huge snake froze to death after it slithered out of a burning apartment-building Friday. It froze in a perfectly-straight position. (UPI)

Firemen refuse 'quota' promotions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

- Four minority elly firemen
have refused promotions,
saying they wanted to advance
on the basis of merit, not racial

quotas.
The four, three blacks and a Mexican-American, were low on the elligibility list for promotions.

promotions.
"It was a family decision,"
John A. Ortega Jr. said. "I
have six kids and I've always
tried to instill in them that
right is right and wrong is
wrong I couldn't face them it

wrong Lecouldn't Jaco-thom it.
I'd accepted."
When the promotions were
announced, the fixemens'
union accused the city of
trying to divide the group as its

members prepared to vote on an arbitrator's recommendations for a new contract with the city. The union said it would file suit against the city would file suit against the city next week decause of the offered promotions. Capt. Arrelt R. Williams. Capt. Arrelt R. Frinker and Jerry, A. Brooks refused their promotions to battalion chief. Oriega, James. Toliver and Jerry, A. Brooks refused their promotions to battalion chief. Proceedings of the chipalities of the chipalities of the chipalities file. The figure said they declined

conscience if I look something I didn't deserve." Toliver said.

Fire chief John Waas and form the promotions were based on a recommendation from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"The department. like every other city, department, like every other city, department, because the state of the commission." Waas said. "They made recommendations and those recommendations and those recommendations and promotion policies. They said we were deficient in key

union's attention from the contract negotiations r

"In making these selections, the city passed over other qualified minority firefighers, higher, on, the promotional; list," Germann said, "27his-a-bittant effortion to take some rash action and divert attention from the announcement Monday on pay parity and manpower requests from the other requires and before the arbitrator." It ealso accessed that city of the accessed of the city of the second of the city of t "In making these selections

The four said they declined the promindions independently, without cocyclon from the wind consistency of the constant co

Aerosol plant explodes, 17 hurt

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UP)

A series of explosions blew a
side out of an aerosol
manufacturing plant Saturday Injuring at least 17 per

sons.
"Small explosions were
going off all over the place."
said Ray Hamel, owner-of-a
nearby gasoline station, "Then
the, roof, got engulfed in
things."

Police said the 17 were among 30 employes in the Peterson-Puritan Aerosol Inc. when the explosion-occured. At least two suffered severe burns over 60 per cent of their bodies.

bodies.

"Most of the damage was in the personnel and experimental departments," said a fire official, estimating 25 per cent of the building was burned or destrayed.

"We got a call about 9:20 a.m. saying there was a loud explosion and a huge chuid or explosion and a huge chuid or

explosion and a lugge chard of black s moke over the building." he said. One_side_of_the_building. ubout so teet long, was shat-tered and several 10 to 15 tool tooles were blown through the front of the cinder block building. building.

"The biggest worry at first were several large gas storage

tanks next to the building

brought under control."

The life department evacuated a nearby Boys Ciub

The late are being controlled to the late of the late

known, but the building was still standing and was not a

still standing and total loss.

Boronski said the walls were constructed so they would blow out-during an emergency. "We wouldn't want something like" wouldn't wain this contained."

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Marriages annulled

THE MARRIAGES of 21 teen-age couples in Arlington Heights, Ill., will be annulled in two weeks. The marriages were short, but they were eye-openers. For one semester, Hersey High School juniors and seniors chose a spouse and pretended they were married. They went through the bridal registry, picked out furniture, planned a budget and acted out real-life problems of a marriage. One couple in the sociology couse is Sixe Springston, 17, and Rick Dewar, 18. (UPI)

<u>Marriages 'eye-openers'</u>

CliffcGO (UPI) — The marriages of 21 teen-ager couples will be annulled in two weeks. The marriages were short, but they were short, but they were short, but they were short, but they were created by the short of the state of the short of seniors in northwest suburban Arlington Heights chose a spouse and pretended they were married. They went through the bridal registry, picked out-furniture-planned-a-budget and acted out real-life pfoblemsofa-marriage. "Before 1 went in the classi, marriage seemed like it was tust all roses—word thus

class), marriage seemed like it was just all roses—you'd just go off with a guy and you'd be really happy." said Sue Springston, 17, one of the wives" in the class.

"But we're learning a lot—

-"But we're learning a lot welked."
about costs of marriage and the Rick said, "The thing that problems you run into, like hit me the most was money.

MELBOURNE, Fla: 1UP1)

For the second time in a week housewives awake Wednesday to find groceries on their doorsteps-courtesy of a selfstyled Robin-Hood winclaims he's stealing from the right of give to the poor.

richto give to the poor.

Melbourne Police Capf. Jack
Adams, not amused to be east Adams, not amused to be east in the role of the Sheriff of

surprised to find it cost \$4,000.
When they went to pick oul
furniture, they spent \$7,000
which was way over their
budget.
"We just couldn't afford it,"
Sue said, "We didn't know. We
just went out and found what
we liked."

Robin Hood 'in trouble' Nottingham, said the culprit

list peen stealing bread and vegetables from grocery trucks and, if caught, will be charged with grand darceny.

"I don't know what kind of a motive anyone would havees, sald Adams, police communications officer in this seagons [city just south of the Kennedy Space Center.

THERE WERE ERRORS IN THURSDAYS AD,

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Climbers survive 16 days on mountain

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI)

Three "young climbers, buried two weeks in deep snow, on Oregon's highest mountain, survived because of tips by the faitier of one and the experiences of another who had. peen in a similar situation tast

porlange of another who had been in a similar situation last Thanksgiving. "We had a lot to eat pudding and paneake mix." Gary Schneider, 16. Westign, Ore., sald 'Friday-after they were found safe. "We read the Bible a lot too. We knew were going the make it. We had no doubts about it." Schneider and the two others were admitted to a losspital for minor frostbile suffered on 11,235-foot Mt. Hond. They had gone liking piec, 31 and failed to return on scheidur. They were found Priday—walking down the mountain on their own power." Warren Olney, search coordinator for Porest Christopher and the proposed the state of the power of the power was the power. Warren Olney, search coordinator for Porest Christopher and the proposed the power was the power. Warren Olney, search coordinator for Porest Christopher and the power was the power wa

the Forest Service, sald.

Thao offortwo climbers were.
Randy Knapp, 18, Walla Walla,
Washt, and Matt Meacham: 16Cottage Place, Wash.
Knapp, who had survived
five days of entrapment has
Thanksglving on Mt. Rainler,
10d this mother: "We survived
by byilding seven different
snow caves. We knew we were
in no real danger, and that we
could come out as soon as the
weather allowed us to.

We find panieked we never
would have made it."
Mrs. Knapp said her son,
despite being trapped on the
Mrs. Knapp said her son,
despite being trapped on the
let Thanksglving, hallady, was
edger to go back. Into the
mountains and carned the

money for this trip by laying pipe for a contractor. Schneider's father, also named Gary, teaches moun-lain survival at Walla Walla College. The boys are students at, Walla, Walla, Vattey Acodem.

All Walla Walla Valley
Meacham, who has been
laking flying lessons, said that
experience enabled him to
keep my cool. I knew that
Rundy and Gary knew how to
handle the situation."
The base had taken before as

handle the situation."

The boys had taken twice as much food as needed for their planned five days on Mt. Hood. They are more than they thought they would and were no very short rations for the last eight days. Randa and Cary were "experienced". "The "trio" survived an avalanche, a tumble into a crevasse, dug seven different snow caves and, at one time, were burled under more than "dotted in how.

"We had to dig 40 feet of tunnel-to-get-out-of-one-snow cave." Knapp said. "And there was at least 40 feet of snow on top of us,"

Convention set in Reno

TWIN FALLS —The In-termountain Hardware and Implement Dealers will note its annual convention March-46 in Reno, according to Rudolph, Ashenbrenner, of Price 'Hardware 'Ca. Twin Falls, Jisst vice president of the Intermountain Hardware and Farm Implement Dealers. Association.

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Boys lost 16 days

MATT Meschan, 18, College Place, Wash, his frostbillen feet wyapped in nandages is taken from an ambulance Thursday and a street at Willamette Falls Hospital in Portlans arrived at Willamette Falls Hospital in Portlans were trapped and two teenage companions were trapped and two teenage companions were trapped and two tenage companions were trapped and two tenage companions were trapped and two tenages and two tenages and two tenages and the property of the

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law moved in, and he thought their sex life was getting their sex life was gering-boring.

And there were extra-credit activities for the students such-as going to their spouse's home for dinner to meet the parents.

Both Sue and Rick were glad

Both Sue and Rick were glad they took the course and didn't think B ruined their-linage of marriage—II_only_made_Ji more realistic.
"I'm looking forward to getting married, when I find the right person." Rick said.
"I thought it helped me-out a lot.
"I'm not going to run out and

of the state of th - There was one disadvantage to the course. Rick's actual-girlfriend. Became jealous because of all the time he was

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Control panel

INSPECTING the panel which brings both overhead and burled cables into the building controlling gates at the Apple Street crossing in Shoshone is Dean Peters, Union Pacific assistant signal supervisor. "AL right are "predictors" which operate signals when trains measurements when the product of the part of the product of the part of the par



- Hookups made

HOOKING up trackside wiring for one of the rooking-up trackside wining for one or the crossing gate installations at Shoshone are Paul Willingham, left, assistant signal technician, and Gaylen Swainston, right, assistant signalman. They are members of the Union Pacific's Idaho Division signal gang. Shoshone signals installed

By DALE STEWART
Times News writer—
SIOSHONE — Trains approaching the US 30 crossing bore will set off 34 flashing red lights once the new gates are operating.

The flashing lights, the red and white barriers which will—ome down to block the crossing and the steel standards which support them are the portions of the system visible to diverse approaching.

Out of sight is an array of computerized solid-state of certonic controls and miles of wiring which operate the barriers and warming signals at the Greenwood Street crossing—which carries US 32 around 10 ground the controls and miles of wiring which carries US 32 around 10 ground the constitutions at the Apple and Crope Street crossing.

The warming expensive for cossing—the controls and in-stallations at the Greenwood is going interest and shoothers west edge have been operating since April. 1973.

Winn, the final two sets of the barriers and stocknown of the control of t

_Wiren_the_final-two-sets-of-gates begin operation, a gates begin operation, a project entailing several years: of agitation, negotiation, and construction will be finished. Installation of the signals was a cooperative first of the Union Pacific of the Union Pacific, the Idaho Department of Highways and the City of Shoshdme which stemmed from a series of Intal-curtarian accidents on the

Man researches

pot for effect

Greenwood crosslings a mid-ferenwood crosslings a mid-becember car-train collision-killed three teenagers and injured three others. Cost of the three sets of crossling gates is placed at more than \$350,000 by C. R. Bockwell, Union Pacific

Rockwell, Union Pacific Spokesman.
The bulk of that money went for the Apple and Greenwood crossings. The Grape gates costs between \$110,000 and \$120,000, That cost was met by the funds for the other two came from state and federal sources, with 10 per cent allocated to the city, of Shoshone but pald by the railroad. Construction has required

railroad,
Construction has required
Almost a year. Work began at
Grape Street in February.
1975, and those gates went into
operation April 11.

After negotiations over funding and other details were completed, work began in September on the installations at Apple and Greenwood-Union Pacific Track gangs relocated several switches and rearranged other trackage. rearranged other trackage.
reducing from seven to four
the tracks in the US 93
crossing. That crossing was
rebuilt, with new timbers
between rails and asphalt
paving.

ad_signal_crews then Railro set up steel houses for the electrical controls governing the gates, buried underground cable and installed overhead lines. Concrete footings for the

down the driver will be ane uppass the gate-and get-off the
tracks.

The signals and gates will
protect the three crossings
against trains approaching
from east or west within a
section of track covering about.

The section of track covering about.

The section of track covering about.

There-miles-II-extends up to
\$4.500 feet beyond the U. S. 93'
and Grape crossings.

Dean "Peters". Shoshone.

assistant. signall supervisorsaid the lights and gates will
protect. the three, crossings are
spatially tracks.

The two main tracks through
Shoshone and two passing
tracks.

Operating the gates and
lights at each crossing are
pracificities on the two main
tracks and "motion sensors"
on the two passing tracks.

Electrical resistance within
the rails, varied by approaching trains, causes, thelights is flashand the gates to
lower.

Similarly. changes—in

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draffic.

Peters said the four predictors' at each crossing "look" cast and west on-the two main tracks. Their range extends out 4,500 feet each direction from each crossing, on the No. 1 track and out 3,00 feet on the No. 2 main. The equipment on the No. 1 track is adjusted to handle trains traveling up to 80 miles an hour, while that on the No. 2 track is set for trains moving

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standards supporting the gates at the two crossings and for the lights above the US 3 crossing were built helper that equipment was emplaced.

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before a train arrives at the crossing. Those sensors protect an area extending 1.450-feet each direction from each of the three crossings. Peters

said. Electrical circuitry

gavering the crossing ates, so designed to keep the gates lowered to high crossligs at all times when a rajnit-kwithin the area covered by, the system. However, if a, train should stop on a track within the area covered, the sensing equipment will allow the gates. Jordse, clearing the crossing atter a certain period of time. That will prevent long-term blocking at crossings with a strain is stopped at the Shoshone station or on a passing track. governing the crossing gates is

passing track.
"But if it starts to move again, then half a turn of a wheel will reactivate the crossing gates and signals."

In addition to the two main tracks and the two passing tracks, the Ketchum-branch; which connects with the UP's main the immediately east of the US 93 crossing, has been included in the warning system. The gates and lights at Dial crossing, will be switched only a train approaching from the north.

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Because the equipment looks almost a mile in both "looks" almost a mile in both directions from-encl-crossing on the four tracks, gates and signals can remain. In operation — keeping the crossing blocked to auto traffice - if a second train approaches as another passes.





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said Thursday published
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cent of those questioned Hubin said.

Sexual response will be measured by electrodes attached to the genitals.

The marijuana will be supplied by the federal government and an elaborate. security program has worked out. studies indicated 60 to 80 per cent of those questioned betieve marijuana—will enhance sexual response. It is because so little is known about what marijuana does that Rubin bas obtained

does that Rubin has obtained approval from the Food and, Drug Administration for a two-year research project which would east an estimated \$12,000. Only those who previously have smoked marijuana will be used in the experiment—with one exception Rubin will typo for the first time to check out the procedures. "Volunteers will not be identified. They will be numbers," Rubin said. "We will use one subject at a line and alwey will not see each other."

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requirements each volunteer requirements, each volunteer will be paid \$10 to \$25 to be confined—in—a—small—room-where he will be seated in a

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BOISE (UPB) — Sen. John
Peavey, R-Rupert, told fellowsenators. Thursday that, increased electrical ratesresulting from the proposed
disho Power Company coalfired generating plant south ofBoise would more than double
the cost to the consumer.
In a speech on the Senate
floor, Peavey said, "the new
power plant would probably
result in a rate increase of 2°,
times what people are now
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He said the cost would result in farm owners losing \$120 an acre raising barley and losses on hay could result in \$100 acre. [He added hay and barley-couldn't be raised under the proposed new rates and "even come close to breaking even."

"Losses on polatoes under today's conditions and the proposed-rates would amount to \$10 an acre." Peavey added.

He also cited the threat to Idaho's livestock industry,
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The Times News writer

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said, "we would stop this approach and look elsewhere." Residents along Walnut Street reported that their water had a "terrible odor" during the summer. All LDS church Custodion said the Saider nomellines te verlow in the baptismal forth at the

the baptisma ton as the churchan Filth Street, once of Walnut Street, wrote a letter saying Leibrock explained deadend

she had Jaced a problem with water for drinking and washing for the past two years. She said the water is "brown and smells like a sewer. If the water is run con-stantly, she said: "I is "good-onough for washing the mid-

lines often cause state water, perhaps with color, and can absorb the chlorine. Lines are flushed when the elly crews have time. A looping of the lines to elliminate deadends, is proposed in the project. Leibrock sant survauer ansi-can get 1000 the wooden lines if

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Moyer. • who the course is designed to involve people with photography and any camera is acceptable. For those who

do not have cameras, the construction of a pin-hole camera will be demonstrated. Basic camera skills and darkroom techniques will be stressed. Camera settings, lighting, filters, choice of ierses; composition, choice of lenses, composition, choice of an development of film, and basic printing and enlarging

technical training in the U.S.
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field at Keesler AFB. Miss.
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completed basic training at
Lackland AFB. Tex.
Airman Dean is a 1975
graduate of Flier High School.

OAKLEY — Airman 1 c.
John B. Sharp, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George H. Sharp, Oakley,
has graduated at Keester AFB,
Miss., from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications contro specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman is being assigned to Elmendort AFB.

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Moyer is an honor graduate of Ohio State University. His photographs have been shown in Ohio and Michigan and at the national student show "Refocus" at the University of

A number of his color images—age—being—shown—al the Leatherman in Twin Folls. For more information—call CSI at 733-9554, ext. 221 or Moyer at 734-4649.

service news Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dean, Filor, has been selected for techinical training in the U.S.

KING HILL - PFC John Jack" Roesberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roesberry, has left for the U.S. Army base in Frankfurt, Germany He has completed his basic training at the U.S. Army base of Fort Knox, Ky.

KING HILL — Spec. 4 Larry Blildt of Fort Carson, Colo: estilled fibre with an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blildt, before leaving for a U.S. Army base in Frankfurt.

FILER - Airman Linda C. home in Dietrich.

Paul council names head

PAUL - Michael Ehrling, athlelic director for Minidoka school district, has been ap-pointed to head Paul's summer

pointed to head Paul's summer-recreation program.

The appointment came as the Paul City Council to reorganized for 1976-71.

Otto-Riedlinger-has-been made com-named president of the council Larsen made com-mittee appointments for the next two years.

Jack Woodward: Itledlinger and James McAfee have been named to the zoning com-mittee; McAfee and Riedlinger on the finance, and Woodward-and-Riedlinger-on-police.

James Brown heads sanilary services. The city reassumed garbage collec-tions last July after an interim during which it contracted that service out.

NOW files suit against insurance companie

The National Organization for Women Friday filed suit to federal court to force government disclosure of information about employment practices in the insurance industry.

The NOW Suit named several bourness.

seeking documents collected by the Social Security Ad-ministration and other government, agencies in en-forcing, antidiscrimination laws and regulations.

Those documents describe the efforts of insurance in-dustry gionts to eliminate sec-

D.C. chapter-of-NOW, which filled the stil.
Filled under the Freedom of Information Act, the suit seeks disclosure of government evaluations of company efforts to comply; with non-discrimination requirements.
Affirmative action plans which government schrizefors must me as a condition of doing business with the government.
And other information.

The organization has not asked the companies them selves for the information secures that information is dustry, and from personation examples of the available that would like to get instance public under the Freedom of that laker into account the public under the Freedom of the public under the Freedom of the public under the Freedom of the public under the organization and the companization when the control of the contro

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TWIN FALLS — Proceeds of the 15th annual Country Music Jamboree, Feb. 9 and 10, will go to the Easter Scal Center for purchase of a new audiometer.

The Instrument is used to detect middle en problems and is useful in detecting hearing problems in small-hildren. When such losses are, detected early, the child can often be helped medically.

medically.
The Magic Valley. Easter Scal Center, 1527 Laurel Avenue, Serves 30 to 40 children and adults each week; it is dedicated to trying to prevent, seech, thearing, motor coordination and tearing problems. The new audiometry will help with this.
The Easter Scal Center is a non-profit corporation; its opportunity of the properties of the properties of the seed of the see

JUDY BERG is tested by Idaho Falls Easter Seal. Audiologist, Paula McKinzey as Merie Stoddard of the local Easter Seal Center looks on. The 15th annual Country Music Jamboree, Feb. 9 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts audiotrulum will raise funds for a new audiometer for the center. Goodwill-Glub-holds-meet=

TWIN-FALLS — Members of Goodwill Club answered roll call with new and useful products for a meeting Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Virgl-Malone.

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Wildman, Chine Carr.; Alberta Knight, Lucile Smith, Mrs. Wamboll, Evelyn Nelson and Mrs. Malone. The next meeting will be Jan. 128 at the home of Mrs. George McGiunis.

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Fifteen states curtail smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen state legislatures last year approved restrictions on smoking in public, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and ledith suit body. In a report on 1975 state legislation on smoking and legith, the government clearinghouse also said:

Tampitopia status passed in such support commerce into a proper of the property of the

wholesalers.

— California and New York each passed laws regulating among school students.

— Although 10 bills were introduced in five slates to regulate the advertising of lobacco products, and eight bills in five states concerned with the sale of eigeneties to minors, no laws were

concerned with the same of experience pages of neither area,
— Maryland and Michigan considered but did not/pass-bills
providing for reduced life and health insurance premiums for

providing for reduced life and health insurance premiums for nonsmokers.

A total of 425 smoking and tobacco-related bills were introduced by 0ct. 31 in the legislatures of 48 states (excluding Kentucky, which was not in session, and South Dakota: the report said. Enacted line law were 60 bills in 31 states. The legislature primarily involved limits on snoking, tobacco commerce, smoking and schools, advertising of tobacco products, sates to minors and insurance, the report said. Mew restrictions on smoking in public places cover such areas as public bindings, elevators, theatters, sports arenas, hospitals, buses and planes; the report said Some tasks require the posting of "ms smoking" signs and diseignating separate scating areas in restaurants for smokers and nonsmokers. Limits on smoking were approved in 18 tasks enacted in 45-states; Alapkin, Defravare, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Marciand, Massachusettis, Minneoda, Polipaka, 19 to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said it made the survey under contract with a legislative reporting service "sa a response to the many requests for information on state laws concerning the smoking problem and tobacco products."

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Bill would order women's phone listings

TWIN FALLS — A statewide drive to permit women's first names to be included with their husbands names in telephone directory listings. The Idaho Commission on Women's programs is circulating petitions requesting the Idaho Dentire Uniting Expansions for rule that such listings be allowed presently IPDU rulings forbid this practice. According to First a Spencer, chalman of the project, the listings would appear as Dec. John/Mary or Dec. Ji/Mi, instead of Dec. John L. She said that in cases where the length of ham or initials and address is too great for one directory line, the couple would have the option of including the information and paying the cost. Mrs. Spencer said that Idaho is served by about, half a dozen telephone companies and there are separate regulations for each company. She said signed petitions are being sought from every area of the state.

Petition forms may be obtained from Mrs. H G. (Flora) Spencer, Rt. 5, Box 198, Idaho Falls, Id. 3301, telephone 623-3438. She said parally or completed to her on or before Valendine's day this year.

She said a relatively short signature period

year.

She sald a relatively short, signature period
She sald as a public hearing could possibly
be called by the IPUC by or before summer. She
said sary hope of change in the regulations
depends upon response to the petition drive.

Elephant stomps aide

FLORENCE, Italy (1'PI) — A circus elephant trampled a stable atfendant to death Thursday, then went docilety into the ringid perform before a crowd of schoolchildren. Officials of the Moira Orfet Circus said it was the second time in six months that the fiscan-old indian elephant, Mough, had sileden an attendant and they had no choice but to slaughle him. The latest victim was Abrahim Kamel Shafik, 27, a native of Egyp. Officials said the elephant picked up Shafik with its trunk and then trampled him in the stail.

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Strikers at SV continue to talk

SUN VALLEY—The United Transportation Union has asked Sun Valley Co. to supply a written copy of a strike settlement offer before the union votes to end a nearly six-week strike

ofter before the unfor-votes to end a nearly sk-week strike augulast the company.

Tom Hazzard, Idaho Employers Council representative, said Saturday the UTU and Sun Valley Co. drafted a proposal which will be presented in written form to the UTU Monday.

"Not a lot has changed from our side of the fence." Hazzard said.

"The settlement-contract wording-is-pretty-much-as-it-h

been."

Hazzard refused to give final details because of an agreement with UTU, representatives to let striking workers review the proposal before it is printed in the paper.

"This is a complex issue and we don't want any details wrong in the press." Hazzard said.

Bob Wright, local UTU chairman, said the Union would look over the proposed settlement agreement Monday and then vote

Over the proposed settlement agreement monday and then vote on acceptance.

Hazzard sald the Friday meeting in Bolse was the first in which UTU and Sun Valley Co. earnestly discussed who will gobalect to work when the strike is ended.

The on-going strike is different from 75-per cent of the negotiations across the state. Hazzard said, He said a company usually negotiates with only one union during strikes except when construction trades, are involved, in, this case, the skel-chum-Sun Valley Trades Council.

The reported 150-member trades council voted to honor the UTU's 13 bus diviver strike in December.

The trades council, by formal vote, decided Thursday to strike Sun Valley Co., as well. The trades council filed charges last.' week with the National Labor Relations Board accusing Haz-rard of unfair labor practices. Hazzard and Sun Valley Co. deny

zard of unfair labor practices. Hazzard and Sun Valley Co. do those charges. Trades Council representatives say the council will probably

Trades Council representatives say the council will pronouly end its strike when the ITTL settles with Sun Valley-Although Hazzard would not say what Issues remoin unresolved, he said they were much the same as a week ago.

...Three major issues were unsettled as of last week. A federal negolitator has been meeting with the UTU and Sun Valley Co. to Tradhet hose items.

negolator has been meeting with the UTU and Sun Valley Co. or resolve those issues.

According to Hazzard those issues related to union security, wages and protection of rights. Sur Valley Co. wanted employes to have the choice as to union membership. Hazzard said, adding this is probably the main contention:

He did not say Saturday if this issue has been settled.

Contracts can be written demanding employes Join the union; after 30 days employment. Hazzard said.

He said the strike could probably be settled if the UTU gives its workers that option.

The protection of rights is another issue, he said. Sun Valley Co. contends it should have the right to sub-contract including non-union work.

on union work.

Finally, wages, although not a major dispute, still figure rominently in negotiations, he sold

today

1,418 animals at pound

"TWIN FALLS:—Animals taken to the Twin Falls city pound
operated by the Twin Falls County Humane Society totaled 1,418
during 1975, humane officer for the city, Keith Saville, reported.
In addition to these animals, the society handled another 794
city animals which were taken to the Humane Society shelter
exclusive of pound'pickups by the city humane officer. There
were 2,522 county animals brought to the society shelter during
the year, Bobbi Glasmann, society president said.
In a Times-News Story Thursday, the figure 794 erroneously
was listed as animals handled by the city pound.

GLENNS FERRY - Officer Bill Hill of the Glenns Ferry

Police Department has been cited by a national magazine for his work on a murger case.

The editors of "True Detective" magazine have presented the publication's distinguished service award to Hill for his work in the investigation of a 1974 murder case involving Eugene Creech, found guilty of murder, and his accomplier. Carol

The imagazine cites Officer Hill "in national recognition of achievements in the highest traditions of law enforcement."



Stranded passengers keep the phones busy.

Twin Falls airport

closed by fog

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Falls was canceled due to fog here. According to Paul Stantt—Twin Falls manager of Huges Airwest, flight cancellations began at 7:30. Saturday morning: He said this adrine lad not expected this problem because the weather service had predicted a clear, sunnyday.

summeday.

"The forg ground cover was below minimum when we opened up at 6 p.m.," another Airwest employe said. According to time, the control lower cannot allow planes to land when the for celling is less than 200 feet and the visibility straight alread is less than one half mile.

All sike Teighidriy –schedulert Airwest flights into Twin Falls were canceled due to the fag. algorit —flicklass respects. In addition—flow severtairwest charter flights were canceled severtairwest charter flights were canceled. Shoaff said the flights sepended to brind to Shoaff said the flights september to brind to should be supported to the flights were canceled.

Shoaff said the flights scheduled to land in win Falls were landing to Pater.

Sun-Valley-by-the-Sun-Valley-Stafte-Libus-line.

Shoulf said aliperts in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Butle, Mont, were also closed due to log, but Hoise and Sul-Lake City were open.

"We don't like it, the passengers donn like it, nobody likes it. Shoulf said, Alirwest losses money because passengers that dong! cancel must be based to another elemention in Bale.

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Sixteen passengers were able to switch to Air Idaho for a flight to Sail Lake City that took off at 10 a.m., when there was a short to-minute lift to the fog.

at 10 a.m. when there was a short 10-minute lift to the fog.
Air Idahu Manager Leroy Jaywick said their 2110 p.a. High I of Sail Lake Cily was canceled. It flew direct from San Vailey fo Sail Lake.
It was our first real had day. "Shaff said, around Christmas we had a couple of had hours, due to fog, but nothing like this."—"We don't expect much relief—in the fog. tonight." Richard-Fuller-National-Weather—Service Boise, said, Saturday, night. A weak front.—hold move across the state from themorthweats—Sunday and relieve the fog.
"The altport-in-Full-Publish-up-high-enough—to-the-Stuck-up-in-the-elond-strata-which is, causing the fog." Fuller-said. "We expected batter fog. Sturday in the said of the stuck-up-in-the-elond-strata-which is, causing the fog." Fuller-said. "We expected patch fog Sturday and Luxis more extension.

Regional 'port

budget ratified

RUPERT — An unexplained wind shift has eliminated the noise factor at Twin Falls from the proposed Southern Idaho Regional Airport, a trustee sald Friday night.

trustee said Friday night.

Olicitals said the airport can be built without the support of Twin Falls County, and will be self-supporting once constructed. But they hope that Twin Falls and Blaine counties will Join in the effort once the masker plan is own in the hands-of TAP, consulting engineers, is abraid of schedule and to be completed by June.

Meeting at Rupert Friday night, the Southern Aldalo Reglonal Airport Authority approved a 530;150 budget for 130.

The next meeting will be at Wood's Cafe in Jerome on Jan. 26.
Chairman George Forschler the tresholed

Jerome on Jan. 25
Chairman George. Forschler the technical review committee will hear a presentation by the engineers and also receive information on a spookers, bureau, program. Southern Idaho Chailliber of Commerce of technical salso are to be present, he sald, and plan to become active in disseminating airport information.

Although assuring that the airport was feasible without the cooperation of Twin, Falls, and Blaine countles. Forschier said he hoped that the two-gountless aroundly waiting for masterplan completion and will civet to join the effort then.

plan reorpfiction and will cliect to join the effort then.

We will make all clients that all seven countles are in there. Forschler said. "It the cost is only half a slick of gum a day for everybody." The chairman said fruit Palls County was the driving force at the outset of the airport plan and advanced the first \$16,000 for study. He said Twin Falls and Buld-were represented among, the laterim trustees appointed by the governor and the men deserved "a greaf deal of credit." Twin Falls and Bulde. however, voted against

and the men deserved "a greaf deal of credit." Twin Falls and Blatine, however, voted against Johning the authority. Minidoka. Cassia. Lincoln. Gooding and Jerome are affillated with AlRAA and have a small levy that goes each year to the authority. The five would have to have a wine to allow the

The five would have to have a vale to allow the recalcitrant two into the authority now.

Trustee Dale Garner. Rupert, presented flgures developed by George Falkner; former trustee, to show the estimated levy required for the airport.

Garner sald the five member countries have an evaluation of \$128 million, while Twin Falls and Blaine have \$112 million for a 'total of \$240 million.

He said 311 Seyen countles could fluance the

He said all seven counties could finance the -alrport-willi-n-4-mill-levy, and the cost on a \$20,000-home-would-be-about-\$1.50-por-year-Even-the-current-five-members-could-do-ft-with-less than the statutory maximum of one mill.

less than the statutory maximum of one mill. Garner said federal financing of 34 per cent was available when the airport was conceived, possibly a reason Twin Falis County stayed out, since that highly-developed area has 30 per cent of the evaluation. He said that federal participation now is 83.65 per cent and soon could go near 90 per cent. The

generated locally.

Twin Palls members of the technical review board. Including newly-appointed Larry-McElliott, felt Twin Falls would "not want to be left out" and would respond when the master-plan was completed and it knew the airport was going to be built.

Garner said a year-long windrow study showed that the originally planned crosswind runway would not be necessary. That runway would have sent flights "right over Twin Falls."

Garner, hingself a plot, said the prevailing winds out of the southway shifted about three years ago. They now run from 270-275 degrees. Tather-than-from 240-240-genes. The windrow information allows a runway rotentialou that squedeles fears of noise over Twin Falls and the Blue Lakes Country Clob. Garner said, and traffic patterns can be controlled.

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To a question about waste disposal and the creater of the twin Falls waster supply. For scholer replied that waste disposal Is port, of the master plan and half been considered "after public hearings. He said numerous agencies, including environmental, had approved the basic plan.;

Also raised was the point that Twin Falls and Blaine would have use of the alreport eyen without plaining the authority.

Garner admitted that was frue, but said there was a possibility that all airport funding might have to come through the regional airport authority. He said Twin Falls would want representation; since it has a int of money into Joslin Field.

representation; since it has a fur or money mu-Joshin Eledt.

Joshin Eledt and the representative sijes studled for, the repload alirport. Garner, sgid other areas were determined to be more con-venient and the suggestion of a hypass road to better unstance only.

venieni and the suggestion of a bypass road to Joslin was too costly. He said converting Joslin would have "cost a little less," but it was if miles further from the freeway and the eastern Jerome County site will be more convenient to Jerome. Sun Valley. Burley and Minidoka residents.

Despite intermodal plans for the proposed regional airport, the board discussed assurances that Joslin would still be used for general aviation, both for economic and safety

general aviation, both for economic and safety, reissons.

Garner pointed out that a main railroad line is, two miles morth of the proposed site and freeways are a half-mile from the east and west ends of the frames, allowing for expanded elengith-when necessary.

The board tablett, affection, on, biring, an-auditor until, its next, involing, asking, any-accountants inforcessed to contact of the surface of the auditing ontract to another county every three years.

All TAP's suggestion, the board authorized show to seek legislation to allow the airport authority to issue revenue bonds.

Porschief said, that intermodal transportation, seven-county participation and promotion of air carps would assure-that "the airport can and will stand on its own" without-continued taxes to maintain it after it is constructed.

Video-equipment-pondered

TWIN EALLS — Purchase of video equipment for investigation and court proceedings is being considered by Twin Falls county com-missioners.

missioners.
Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said
Friday funds are available under the Law
Enforcement Planning Program to provide
most of the cost.

We feel if would more than pay for the

film the individual's action which could then be used as court evidence for convictions: Léonard said when such equipment has been used the individual can have no argument with his appearance of the such as a result the will not usually push for a jury trial or request court defense.

The equipment also will be available for use outside of the sheriff's office to film traffic conditions and other situations where evidence or reports court conditions are record.

Leonard said the matter is purely one of consideration at this time and no definite decision will be made until the equipment be inspected or demonstrated here. He said it is in use in the Illastroot-police-department-with excellent success.

3 commissions approved

The magazine cites Office

Glenns Ferry man cited

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners Friday approved the memberships for three adivsory commissions in the county.

All members of the county fair board, Waterways Commission and Weed-Advisory Board were reappointed, Commissioner William L. Chancey said.

Renamed for one year fairboard terms were Ceell Childs.

Buhli; Garry-Bilck, Castletord; Jay Cobb, Filer; R.L. (Bud)

Breeding Murtungh; Mike Gray and Ben Moltern, Twin Falls.

Named to three years on the week board were Lested McGregor, Hansen; Paul-Brown, Filer-and-Joe Koon, Twin Falls.

Falls.
Serving on the Waterways Commission will be Noah Oliver, chairman, and Fritz Bybee, Gordoh Young, Vernon Smith, Clark Kleinkopf and Ann Cover, representing the county

TWIN FALLS — Tools valued at \$840 by the owner, John Whoeler, were reported stolen Friday night from the Wheeler vehicle while it was parked on the Idaho Frozen Foods parking

tot.

Colleen Wheeler, Kimberly, told police someone brake into the
Vehicle and took her husband's tools, while she was at work.

Squadrons head for Ohio

RUPERT — Four cadet squadrons of the Idaho Civil Air. Patrollet Friday for Mountain Home and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The 44 codets and seniors are on an annual tour of air force bases, and areguests of the U.S. Air Force for a three-day

program.

CAP officials here said the group left Mountain Home Friday CAP officiats here said the group left Mountain Home Friday.
by C185 Left milltary plane for the airbase near Daylon, Ohio.
Li, Lyle Draper and his Wite, Jung Draper, Rupert, as well as
Kim Shewmater, Hilmerly and several other-adult-CAP-officials accumpanied the group. There were 13 from the Rupert
Squadron, the Joe Englig group as well as members from the
Caldwell Squadron. Twint Falls and Bolse Squadrons.

Book on Spanish Civil War promoted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Thomas, an Irishman who FALLS — Gordon Thomas, an Irishman who falls of Guernica, Spain, was in Payling Bayes to empired a book on the April 26, 1856, the Payling of Guernica, Spain, was in Payling Bayes on Guernica, Spain, was in Payling Bayes on the Payling of Guernica, Spain, was in Payling Bayes on the Payling of Guernica, Spain, was in Payling Bayes on the Payling of Guernica, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for the Company of State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for State, and a resident of Carey. Thomas plagas for the State of Carey. Thomas plagas for the State of Carey. Thomas plagas for the State of Carey. The State of Carey of the State of Carey of the State of Carey of Carey of the Spainst Civil War which led to the destruction of Cuernica Apalla (1936). Here the Germans perfected their technique of "Billizhrieg" used the Interfect of the Spainst Civil War which led to the destruction of Cuernica Apalla (1936). Here the Germans perfected their technique of "Billizhrieg" used the Interfected their technique of "Billizhrieg" used the Warth of the State of

and those of their level ones. Others, he said definately told their stories. "The people of duernica are wonderful, They pre suppressed and constantly under the watch

of police. Their spirit is not broken, and that is the important Uning. They told nie the government forces cannot get into their minds and they will always have their courage and resistance." Thomas said.

The two-writers: risking_Imprisonment_in-terviewed 32 survivors in the Basque-area town of Guerrica and obtained photographs of the-netwal-bombings which these people had hidden-away for some dy ogens.

They went to Germany and interviewed surviving plots of the bombing and, their widows, sons and daughters.

14, SQL-Wittam, also called Freiherr von Richtholten, chief of staff of the Condor Legion, who ordered the plans to drop the bombins without regard to the elvilian population," has died.—but—his—widow-provideds pictures, and documents afthe requests of the two writers.

"They did not like the book; but they such that was an accided to the bombins."

Thomas said.

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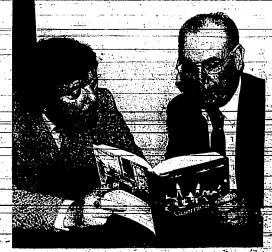
Irishman Thomas decided to write about the Spanish-Civil War, and the persecutions of Guernica, after TabyIng written about the persecution of the Jews.

He and Witts have authored such other books—as "Voyage of the Danned," telling of Jewisth, persecutions and being filmed by Warner-Brothers Studies and "The Day the World Ended".

ded."

Cenarrusa said the book is the most authentiothe has read on the Spanish Civil War, and the
bombling of Guernica. Cenarrusa, who has
visited Guernica and many other Basque areas,
says Guernica and many other Basque areas,
says Guernica enter and the bombling of
cultural center of the Basque nation. His mother
came from Guernica, Cenarrusa said.

The, book will be available in Twin Palis
through Clos Bookstore and other outlets.



Gordon Thomas, left, and Pete Cenarrusa

Jim Nortz, area District Manager for Toyota shown here congratulating Hank Wills Jun Nortz, area District Manager for Toyota, is shown bere congratulating Hank Wills, General Manager and Louis Sliman, New Car Sales Manager, of Wills Motor Company, for being number one in percent of accomplishment for objective during a three month sales contest just completed. During this time. Toyota achieved number one in import, car sales mationally and locally. Toyota ranks number one in import car registration for Twin Falls County.

Idaho economic outlook good, bank letter claims

covery inflated in the fourth quarter is ex-ected to accelerate throughout the year.

"This is the highlight of the quarteriy-Pirst ecurity News Letter, being distributed this look

receipts from farm marketing are ex Gual-receipts from farm marketing are ex-pocied to resume a normal growth pattern in 1976. The lumber industry should experience a further pick up.in demand and production, and employment. In the construction and manufacturing industries are also expected to be favorably influenced by Improved national Jusiness conditions.

"The News Lettler diso predicts positive growth in real personal income in 1976. The review result of Lin a review ref. 1975. Une News Letter points out diat while total personal income in Idaho is sulmated at 12. billion in 1975, there probably was very little change in 1975. read accomp-

The fourth quarter of 1975 saw generally changed business patterns in Idaho, although ne-improvement-appeared in the lumber lustry and in the overall rate of unem-

news, letter "also" reviewed "the "perce of various industries in 1975

Agriculture: Casi: recepts in 1973:
Argiculture: Casi: recepts from farm narkellig in Idaho Istaled 599,5 million for the ITEL ten mouths of 1975, an amount 12.3 per cent-elow the corresponding period a year ago-tecepts from the sale of crops decreased early 19 per cent. while livestock and livestock

price of milk sold to plants in December was 33 per cent higher than a year and nor the first ten Lumber: Although production for the first ten months of the year was down by 8.5 ber cent from the same period a year earlier, production-in August, September and October Increased well above tast year.

well above tast year.

Construction: Building permit construction in 6 major Idalo cities and unincorporated areas totaled \$275.4 million for the first eleven monities of 1975, which represented an increase of 1.6 percent over the corresponding period in 1974.

Mineralis-, Allhough mineral production in Idalo in 1975 was above that of a year-fortier, there was considerable variation among the major products. Of five major inetals all but lead showed an increase in production. But lead showed an increase in production. But lead showed an increase in production. But lead showed an increase in production but lead and copper experienced a decrease in total value of production.

The news letter, also commented on other—business inclustors.

business indicators

Dustness indicators.

Total employment in Idaho was reported at 343,000, an increase of 1.5 per cent over a year

Retall trade during the period May through September, was up 8.25 per cent.

Loans outstanding at Idaho Federal Reserve reporting member banks totaled \$1,537 million -ln-mid-December-Tils was an increase of \$146 million, or 10 per cent above a Year ago. Demand deposits totaled \$333 million, or 90 per cent above December 1974. Time and savings deposits were at \$1,306 million. 11 per cent above December, 1974.

January report sparks eally in potato futures

week an a note-of-wearness, however, the 'surprisingly boullish January potato stocks report released after the close for Tuesday sparked an awasomo raby in futures

The report indicated a total December disappearance of 25, 2mm ext. This figure was particularly builtst compared 10 market expectations of an approximately unchanged figure. The fact that the gestimate of the December Spice level was revised upstart of 4.5 mm ext.

Sestimate of the December Agolteck level was revised up-lowered of \$5. mp; ext. was (completely ignored.

* Maline disappearance for the month—of—December—was— reported at 2.8 mp; ext. (apr); ext below last season but still a constructive figure (apr); ext. below last season but still a constructive figure (apr); ext. below last season but still a constructive figure was limit up on both Wed-leddow and Thursday with continuous buying pools and small trading volume. On Friday the market once— gala finished the session limit pp. 304-libit-lime after trading— pp. 304-libit-lime after trading— pp. 304-libit-lime after trading— season continuous (act). The continuous (act) and (act) and (act) (act) and (act) (act) and (act) (a

ere winter went

Although given the markets phone such an upmove phone such an upmove possible on a porary basis, it should be six mind that the total were an enormous 19.3 myn ewt., 14.4 per cent higher than in 1974 when price levels in the 10. 19 area proved un-sustainable. Although further advance

seems likely early next week on the basis of Friday's close the overall supply situation suggests a significant possibility that the present mammoth price advance could eventually prove vulnerable to

snarp conapse. . SUGAR This past week was a repeat

This past week was a repeat and a superiority an

This past week the pork
complex reflected uncontainties based on weather
considerations. Unfavorable
weather drove oast markets
tilgher despite a holiday
market for packers. This
weaker recogned based slice weeks reported bacon slice figure was generally construed as constructive. Also the out of town storage movement in-dicated == net loss of 85,000 dietted = a-nel. loss. of 85,000 pounds. Demand at both retail and wholesale levels remained good throughout the week.

CATTLE

Califerialures continued to erode as the demand for choice

erode as the demand for choice steer beef was generally slow-and offerings large due to-historie-high-kills which are-presently running well over 150,000 head per day. Dressed beef trade.lost, 3 cents before

oort was found in the 681-area on the 500 to 900

Average weight of animals in major terminals have been

M major rerminate mass assum-increasing-server underfeds-are being marketed. Live markets for choice, Steers weighing 190 to 1050 pounds traded in the \$41 to \$44 area at 1000 pounds area about \$1 to \$2 lower for the week. An additional source of pressure was the expectation of bearish cattle from the feed remort due on Tuesday.

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BGGS

The cash market remained very firm with supplies short, throughout the country. Futures remained at a substantial discount to cash and commercial buying was evident in the egg pil this week. Unless new supplies become available over the near term this market could experience a good move on the upside.

Burley gets cleaning

business

BURLEY — A new carpet, upholstery and drape cleaning service has opened in the Minicassia area.

Rick Engelhart, owner of Rick's Steamway, says he will offer new services in addition. offer new services in addition to steam cleaning carpets and upholstery. He says be will repair carpets, dry clean upnoiser; dryets, dry clean, furniture and can dry clean drapertes without taking them down.

Engelhart, previously of Evanston, Wyo. says he has experience in the

Evaluation, wyo., says no has six years experience in the field. He will work with Fred and Agnes Anderson for six months before he takes over the business.

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

NY bank lowers lending rate

NEW YORK (UPI) =

monetary policies, today lowered its primo lending rate to 634 per cent from 7 per cent. That put the key rate banks charge their most creditcharge their most credit-worthy corporate customers at the lowest lovel since June 6-1975, when Clithank went to 6-1 per cent but most other bonks stayed a quarier of a point higher.

The latest reduction ef-

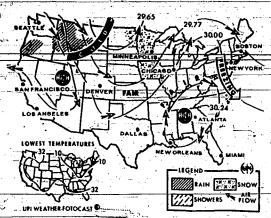
higher.
The latest reduction, effective Monday, was in response to Fed efforts to pump more money into the commercial banking system to silmulate the economy and

lower short-term interest

rates and the result of the re

lower prime was the slow demand by commercial and shutstrial credit. The Fed said, loan demaild dropped \$607 million during the Jalest reporting week. The Fed also a said the fation's money supply fell \$1.2 billion to a spasnally adjusted \$296.1 billion

today's weather



Foggy, then cold and clear

Idaho

Temperatures

Hagerman Idaho Falls

Mt. Home Lewiston Parma Pocatello

Max. Min. Pcp. 37, 30 T. 32 29

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Camas Prairle, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:
Cloudy this morning with

Twin Falls

Synopsis:

High—pressure—over—thetmorthers intermonntain region has trapped low level moisture—in, many, of Idaho's valleys.
This has been causing areas of operaistant log. There is a weak—persistant log. There is a weak—perlis storm moving over the log of this high pressure that will be line; nebyg winds by

improvement to foggy con-ditions. This weak—Pacific storm will also bring colder temperatures to the area on Monday... Not. much. precipitation—Is-expected in-idaba-from—Isls system. The extended outlook for Tuesday-through Thursday is for mostly dry with libes in the wise. dry with highs in the 30's and lows in the teens.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Areas of presistant fog and low cloudiness this morning. tow cloudiness this morning, otherwise partly -cloudy-through tonight. Fair and colder-Monday Lows-tonight-20 to 25. Highs India near 40. and in the mid 30's Monday. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent through tonight.

National **Temperatures**

By United Press Internati

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Columbus	17	10	
Dallas	62	30	
Denver	61	30	
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Detroit	16	-3	
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Tampa	51	48	
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Manager named at eatery

TWIN FALLS - Larry, Hunter has been named new manager of Taco Time in Twin Falls

Falls
Hunter, 30, worked for Taco
Time-in-Provo and Salt-Lake
City, Utali before coming to

The new manager has five

The new manager has five years experience in 'the food business. Hunter and his wife Vada and foug children moyed to Twin Falls and month ago. Hunter said he will work to improve cistomer service and food quality at the local Taco. rood quanty at the local Taco Time. He sald he would ap-preclate suggestions from Taco Time customers about ways to improve the operation.

World Gold .

NEW YORK (UP)1
Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday London
Morning fixing 129.60 down
2.90.
Afternoon fixing 130.80 down
1.70.

Paris (free market) 133.11

Frankfurt 130,70 down 1,37. Zurich 129,75 down 2,00,New

York
Handy and Harman, noon
130,90 down 1.70.
Engelhard, base price for

refining settling and un-fabricated gold 131.30 down 1.70 per troy ounce. Selling price, tabricated gold 134.58 down 1.75 per troy ounce.

MIKE NELSON, Twin Falls, has purchased Steamway of Magic Valley, a Twin Falls carpet and upholistery cleaning firm. He has changed the business' name to Mike's Steamway and will operate out of his home at 648 Wirshing Ave.

Buys firm.

Business Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A dealer training seminar in Grand Island, Neb., has carned a plaque for Jack Hayes of Pere Peterson Construction Co... Twin Falls. The Tour-doy training was for new dealers in Chief Aeri.

for new dealers in Chief Agri Products and metal buildings: Gene Raab, Steel Products Division president, presented the award.

Rasmussen, both Twin Falls, were honored at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Mittprals and Chemical Division annual awards banquet.

McCollium received special recognition—for—90—years' service, and Rasmussen was given an award for 15 years, Both men joined over 100 other employees "who "were" Delay

Dealer, competitors forced Ford's rollback

DETROIT (UP) — Progure from dealers and competiturs, who refused to follow in a second round of price increases on 1976-model automobiles moved the Ford Motor Co. to roll back most of its \$113-a-cur price boost. Bennette-Falkwell-Ford sales vice president, annuanced the reduction Thursday Just 10 days "inter It went into effect."

He sald the company was containing its

He sald the company was enouraging its dealers to refund any of the added price they may have charged customers since the price

may have charged customers since the proclamates went into effect Jan. 5.
Bidwell conceiled there had been dealer pressure and said the decision-by General. Abstors, the traditional pricing leader, not to follow suit helped prompt the rollback. He denied there had been any government

denien litere mai vece mo, priessure. Elliminated was a \$37 increase on the base pries of the cars and all but \$35 of a \$123 increase; on light trucks. Remaining is an average \$17 increase on optional equipment on cars and light trucks and the \$35 jump for trucks-to-cove-in-stallation of new government-ordered safety

"We didn't bow to any government criticism."

Bidwell said. "Our reasoning is strictly a review of our competitive situation which, ever an extended time, would have been hurt.

"GM was major factor in our decision, but it wasn't the sole factor. But GM's lack of action omprieses was duly noted by us."

In St. Louis, one Ford dealer said he was relieved at the roilback because "we felt like we were out in left field witon, GM, Ghryster-and-American Molors didn't follow our lead.

In Washington, a spekesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability said the roilback was a "good example of the marketplace, which we consider the best form of pressure, in action."

A UP! survey of Ford and Lincoin-Mercury dealers on the day before the firm pushed bagk prices indicated the gol-i-done increase had not yet affected sales. But a few conceded they would jot infind the railback and several said a

yet affected sales. But a few conceded they would not mind the rollback, and several said a long-term price disadvantage could hurri-sales. Ford had clied the need-to recover adder laber-and-material-costs which have-increased by better than \$200 a unit since the 1076 models were introduced as the reason, for the price than \$200 a unit since the 1076 models were introduced as the reason for the price.

Agency buys \$380 million Surplus dairy products WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture TDEPARTITION Sport \$380 million to buy up surplus duiry products-under ills milk support program last year compared with \$219 million in 1974. The mey report showed the bought 81 million security.

and processing the support program this year-spending-under the support program this year-spending-under the support program this year-sex pected to he sush stantal. I had and a great as in 1975, a department expert added. The cost estimates were translated in exponse to queries after the department announced in a report Tunraday that I had purchased the equivalent of 2 billion pounds of milk under the support program last year compared with 1.3 billion pounds in 1974.

The announcement came as officials awaited White House action on a pending bill which would raise the floor under milk supports to 88 per cent of the "fair" parity price. President Pord is expected to vete the bill and dairy state— Jawmakers have been preparing for an attempt to override the veter soon after Congress reconvenes next week. Under the support prografs, the Agriculture Department sets a floor price which, farmers, should get for manufacturing-grade milk— currently \$7.71 per hondred pounds. Then, of fetals convert the milk price into equivalent support raits for butter, cheese and nonfat dry

mlik, and they offer to buy any of these products which cannot find commercial buyers at the support rate or better.

The new report showed the department bought 84 million pounds of Butter In 1918 compared with 35 million, 1918 16 million pounds in 1914 34 million pounds of notification with 13 million pounds of notification of the provided by 1918 and 1918 million pounds the previous year.

Altogether the purchases added up to 1.8 percent of milk some some previous was a previous year.

but buying of nonfat milk began again in

Agriculture spokesmen said most of the butter and all of the cheese purchased last year were given-away in domestic relief programs. Some of the nonfoi dry milk has been given away in ald programs abroad, but there was nearly 425,000 pounds piled up in government storage as of Dec. 31, the report abowed:

'Giant step' reported toward diabetes control

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Scientists in Virginia and Massachusetts say they have taken a glant step toward wiping out diabetes, the nation's third-ranking killer after heard disease and cancer.

and cancer.

"Working-at-Medical-College_of-Virginia in theirmond and Boston University College of Medicine. Here, clinical researchers, and an ecademic pathologists and they have proven in tests on laboratory animals that the onset of

tests on laboratory animals that the onset of diabetes is triggered by a common viral cousts to pollo.

The breakthrough points the why flowerd a simple, Jumunizallian a gainst the diabetes causing virus, they said. Infants who

"If one or bolk of the parents had the disease, then the children would be examined and it then the children would be examined and I there is any possibility they would get the disease, they would be injected. I said Dr. Roger

disease, they would be injected, said Dr. Roger Loria, who headed the research.

Loria, who headed the research.

There is a very similar vaccine (or pollo) on the market and it is reasy. In, develop. Loria said.

The link between human diabetes and factors of heredity and viral infection has long been asspected; the selentists said. But work with human subjects may still be two years makey.

Firemen honored

GOLD watches and a vote of thanks went to GOLD watches and a vote of mants went to live retiring Twin Falls firemen in a dinner arranged by the fire fighters. From left are Clinton Earl, Earl Bryson, Donald Whitaker, special plaque from Larry Wahl, Firemen's Benefit Fund chairman.

Five TF firemen retire

TWIN:FALLS Five Tuein Falls firemen with 132 com-bined years of service were honored in a retirement dinner Wednesday night. The firemen received gold

The firemen received gon-watches from the Firemen's henefit fund, presented by Larry Wahl, chalrman, They handed by Chief

were also honored by their Bobby Bopp. City Manager Joan Milar, and Dr. Stephen Lincoln, city—fire com-missioner. A dinner was served by firetnen's wives with fige department members and wives served in the new fire station. Phil Clough was in charge of arrangements.

station. Phil Clough was in, charge of arrangements, charge of arrangements, Chief Bopp said the five are from a group of 16 to 18 firemen including binsell, who joined the department just after World War II. Their retirement leaves only four of that group remaining with the department.

that group remaining with the department. Included In the retiring honorees are Clinton Earl, with 28 years service and Earl Bryson with 27 years, both working in communications. Donald Whitaker with 28 years, a driver-engineer; 14 Don. King, who will not setually retire until Appl 35 and

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ul McColluny, explain of

addressing the group needay—night—Ropp said the five men have helped wear-out one fire station and three pumper trucks in the 28 years: He said the department manpower is about the same

now on a per shift basis as it was in the late 1940's when the city had, a population of only about 15,000. A change in on duty time has

made the total force larger but each shift smaller. In 1916, Bopp said, "We worked 84

down to 36 hours per man of duty time.

Bopp said he is currently interviewing men for-replacement to till the five vacancies and hopes to have the new officers ready for training by the end of the

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Mystery man leads Malaysian Commies

K U A.f. A L U M P U R, Malaysia (UP1) – Somewhere either in Peking or in the thick jungles that have been his only address for decades a man who is an enigma inside a puzzle, must be shaking fills, bead over news a the fleath of Melovetin Picton Minifer Pin.

Abdul Razuk.
Chin Peng, thought to be about 55, has outlived almost all his friends and enemies as

Single goal of a Communist-Malaysia. —
One expert describes the relative Chili, who has not even been photographed since 1955, as the world's senior surviving guerrilla.

His dream and his fortunes have obbed and flowed through-

-have obbed and flowed through-a's long years of Irying to construct power out of the barrel of agus.

This year, hunged by the Communist' yiclories. In In-docthin and a general fraying of the pollitical processes in Thailand and Malaysia, Chin's dream is on the upswing. In the no man's land along the Thail-Malay-Jorder-Chin, has an estimated 2,200 men under arms and they are

under arms and they are playing hell with sides of the nerves on both sides of the

border.___The -Communists - aren't s been fighting Chin so

ereeps into his voice when he talks about him.

They are a bother but we think they have reached a peak and can't really grow or expand beyond the present level

octavione
That level Is an embarrassment at times—the last Sept. ic, when ferrollets blee to the last Sept. ic, when ferrollets blee to the last Sept. in the national monument in Kunal Lumpurbut mostly consists of small ambusiles and mining of roads in the north and preparing booby-trap welcomes for army and police reaction forces.

army and police reaction.

With a good hight's work done, the Communists scool back across the line into extreme, southern. Thatland where their carmps are an open secret and their activities no secret and their activities no secret and their activities.

secret and their activities no secret at all.

You vielt some of those Thai-border towns and the Thai-authorities can point out the guy who collects taxes for road trips and another who collects taxes for train trips camp just outside in the jungle," one expert who had visited the area sold, More seriously occupied

More seriously occupied elsewhere, That government officials whose writ runs very thin anyway. In the Moslem south prefer to live and let live which accurately describes the terms of the bargain.

ms of the purpose the other side of the regular Malaysian police special pranch officers play out, a deadly game of cat and mouse, with the Com

munists. Quin Peng's guerrillas plant

ulomatic weapons and mine

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"So far that has not come to-pass. They are still operating with old rifles, a few American-submachine guns, and the dynamite mines and booby traps.

raps. ...:We.did.come.on a.photo.of.... an entire company of guerrillas on parade al lieir-graduation from traiping and every one was holding an M16 rifle or an M72 grenade launcher. guerrillas.
Inevitably one or two
soldiers lose their legs to the
crude dynamite booby traps.
'Our people have been

"But those weapons haven't

shown up in action, and they are just as easily obtained in Bangkok as they might be from flanoi, the expert said. He added, "I think they just don't want to send out these green troops with automatics. They would shoot up too much ammunition and each other."

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or sise in Peking their mysterious leader directs the battle and dreams his dream. He is probably the only Communist guerrilla who holds an Order of the British Empire. O.B.F. Destowed by an England grateful for his 1941-15 battle-against. In 1941-15 battle-against. In 1941-15 battle-against liberation of the British liniary of the United States of the British liniary of the British lini

After growing impalient for a share of postwar fower Chin-Peng in 1948 launched his-war-against the British. Willia maximum rebel force of 6,000 men at the peak of the 12-year emergency if took 100,000 British and Malaysian troops and police to contain

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Chin Peng. Since the virtual collapse of estimated 4.0 That and Malay Mostems.
Only time will tell if the Communists will find any advantage-in-the-change-in leadership in Malaysia — but Chin Pend dreams on.

his efforts in 1960 Chin Peng has carefully nurtured his small force and walled for

nas caretany merured assistant force and waited for another opportunity.

He, obytously believes the opportunity is once more-at hand—and on Dev. 20 the underground riddo amounced that—the predominantly Chinese Communists in Malaysia-had adopted a new load profort programmed alloads. land reform progra broadening the _landless_farmers_of_Malay

The program pledges. ultimate takeover of large land-holdings and their free distribution to tenant farmers and landless pensants. Experts—say—that—Chin-Peng's forces now include an

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Steelers, Cowboys ready for final battle

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Trophy.

[Klekoff Js 2 p.m., EST and the game will be carried by CBS to an estimated viewing audience of 75 million.

[Jh. Skielers won the American Conference Central Division Illio with a 12-2 record and defeated Baltimore and Oakland in the playoffs to with the AFC crown and qualify for their Super Boyl Illie defense.

ITIDe decrease illas earned a playoff sind by finishing as the wild eard thest erup) in the National Conference with a 10-4 record and qualified for its third Super Bowl appearance with stunning is of Minnesota and Los Angeles, bein division champions. In Strain began to show on both clubs fate in the week and were expected to be at an emotional right for closely a con-

ontation....The Steelers, many of whom were piqued at being cooped up
way!from the night life of Miami Beach, had some violent
actices in mid-week and Coach Chuck Noll had to step in and

starting to feel the pressure. I'm just glad we have 14 players who have been here before. Our 12 rookles seem to be in anoth world. They don't know what to worry about and what not to worry about. But they look at the old guys and they don't look worried, then the young guys think they don't have anything to

vorrised, then the young goys min and youry about."
"We had signs as early as last Wednesday that our players were getting restless, very ornery." Noll said; "They wanted to jet on with it. I didn't want them ready to play in the middle of he week. I want them to be very ornery Sunday."
Both elubs will be near 100 per cent healthy. Three Steeler, layers were question marks early in the week and only lefensive end Harvey Martin of Dallas had any injury to speak of a muscle null.

of, a misscle pull.

"Joe. Orene will play." said Noll of this all pro defensive lackle. "He's not 100 per cent — he still doesn't have full movement in his left arm—but he's as close to healthy as he has been all season. He'll spill the job with Steve Furness, who did, a movement in his left arm—but he's as close to frealiny as he has been all season. He'll split the job with Steve Priess, who did a great job filling in for Joe through the second half of the season. We think the het will be a factor and Joe's conditioning is not what it should be since he's missed so much think."

The weather bureau predicted partly 'cloudy akies, with temperatures expected to reach 75-77 degrees at game.

time.
"Loren Toews (linebacker) has come back well from his knee
injury and will see some playing time." Noil continued. "And-Lym Swann has worked out in pads all week and has shown no fill effects from the concussion he received last week. He'll definitely slari at wide receiver."

Landry said Martin had not worked following the title victory.

over Los Añgeles, but that the delensive end seemed to regaln his mobility in the warm Florida weather.

The game matches two of the linest defenses in pro football, and the cach achieving its goal by different means. The Steelers swarm and attack on defense while the Cowboys defense is predicated on spacing and alignment and creating confusion.

Offensively, the Steelers rely on fullback France Harris, the most valuable player in last year's 16-8 Uper Bood victory of Minnesotia, to carry their attack. Harris was second only to 0.3 Simpson in the NFL rushing statistics this season and his exceptional track record in post-season play. Last year he set a Super Bowl rushing record with 189 yards.

"Terry Bradshaw had the finest and admitted most consistent feason of this six year career and Swam runners as one of the ton.

cauch receives in toutous. He caught it touchgown passes this season, many of them spectacular.

The Dallas offense relies on guile and deception and Landry probably is the top offensive innovator in the game today. His

team is not stereotyped, you worry. Pittsburgh has to spend time this week wondering what we're going to do out of the shotgun and it takes time away from other things they have to

prepage for.

"You don't go into it because it disturbs opponents— you go
into it because it works for you. If it does manage to disturb the
opposition, then that simply is a good by product."

The Steelers, for the most part, didn't seem too concerned

with all the shotgun talk.

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"It enables them to do a lot of things and spread things out."
Id middle linebacker Jack Lambert, who teams with Jack

in the league.
"The big thing is that it opens things up for Staubach to rur

"The big thing is that it opens things up for Staubach to run and he's such a great runner. But it's all up to our front four. They have the problem of containment. If they can keep pressure on him, then there isoludin't be a problem. It has tested front four of L. C. Greenwood, Greene. Ernic Holmes and Dwight While was spectacular in last year's Super Bowl, holding Minnesota to just 17 yards rushing.

Robert Newhouse is Dalias' leading rusher but the most interesting performance could be 'lital of Preston Pearson. Pearson, who scored three touchdowns in the title game against the Rams, was cut by the Steelers in pre-season and picked up for 3100 by-the Cowboys after their running back-corps was depicted.

depicted.

The American Conference champion has won six of the last The American Conference champion has wo has to the as-seven bowls and six of the fulle played. Only Dallas has broker that string by bealing Mlamt 24-3 in 1972. Landry, however, has another streak in mind; the fact that he has beaten Pittsburgh in their last seven confrontations, the last a pre-season matchup ir September.
A capacity crowd of 80,187 is expected at the Orange Box

A capacity crows or so, is expected at the Orange Bow Dallas will wentle "lack" by high clarges, which it has worm all but one game this season and that was the Cowboys' work defeat. Pittsburgh will were block [erseys with gold pant]. There will be the usual sudden death provision if the game I tied, with a coin file, a three-minute intermission and then It milute periods until someone scores.

Latest odds had Pittsburgh favored by six points.

CSI overpowers N. Nevada 115-56

CSI put seven then in double figures and 12 in the scoring column Saturday night as it mauled out manned Northern Nevada 115-56.

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The Eagles, who worked out earlier Saturday, were loose and relaxed and must have shot of per cent for the night.

CSI was much too tall for Northern Nevada and because of that had little trouble getting the ball off the boards and into a fast break.

that had little trouous geause.

Caach Boyd Grant stayed with a platooning system.

The victor, the 14th for the Engles brings up three straight regional contests. CSI will host Ricks College Thursday right.

North Idaho Saturday and Treasure Valley the following

Those are must games since they count for entry and site selections for the regional tournament in March.



Highland and I.F. thump Twin Falls

POCATELLO—The Highland trams outscored Twin Falls 11-0 at the outset and ran off to a \$7-43 decision Saturday night. It was the second loss of the weekend for Twin Falls which bowed to Idaho Falls 73-0 Friday night. But it also wound up the lions share of the Bruins away games.

Coach Ron Watson will bring his Bruins home with a 46 record but with rive of the last eight on the home court—and a sixth within the district at Minite og tuntracked in the carry going as It furned the Bail work filme after Time. Meanwhile 6-9 junior Mark Stroud was hitting eight of Highland's first eight points.

points.

Twin Falls' ball handling limited the Bruins, after going 5:45 without a point-hit four of those attempts to stay within 10 at the

Twin Falls, with Graydon Stanley getting seven points narrowed the count to seven twice in the second period but

narrowed-the count to seven twice in the second period but couldn't get elser — Iralling 31-22 at intermission. —Both-teams scored four field goals in the third-period but Highland augmented its margin with 10 free throws. From then on it was a mer formality. Twin Falls sophs won the opener 44-34.

Friday night. Idaho Falis reeled off 14 straight points in the late first and early second quarter and went on to thump the

Bruins 73-50. Idaho Falls was too tall for Twin Falls, which managed a 12-10 Idaho Falls was too tall for Twin Falls, which managed a 12-10 Idaho Falls was couple of minutes left in the first quarter But for the next several minutes it was all Idaho Falls. Reed Janash paced the breakout which saw the Tigers mount a 22-12 Idaho-Edore Dave Nutting hit one for the Bruins.

By halftime Idaho Falls was ahead by 15 and the margin stayed at about that until the closing few minutes.





Scores

ISU drops Boise St.

by 71-65

Bolse State fouls to upset the Broncos 71-65 Saturday night in Big

Winning their first Big Sky game and handing the Broncos Incir. Insi conference loss.

Jaido State forward Ray Griffin's tipin basket put the Bengals splead for good 37-3 with 2-10 eleft in the first-hair fist expanded had in margin to 43-37 at the intermission, and then stayed just becen to Black State in the second half for the win. Becen Black State in the second half for the win. Becen the stayed the second half for the win.

Jacobs Trains State with 2 points. The 7-foot center become half to keep them a head of Boss State. Griffing added in 50 become half to keep them a head of Boss State. Griffing added in 50 become half to keep them a head of Boss State. Griffing added in 50 become half to keep them a head of Boss State. Griffing added in 50 become half to keep them a head of Boss State of this score.

Black State was fed by four via double figures.

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ISU is now 1-2 in the Big Sky and 8-7 overall. BSU drops to 21 in he league and 9-6 on the season.

Oregon State stuns third-rated Huskies

SEATTLE (UPI) - Lonnie Shelton hit a turn around eight d Washington 72-70, snapping a 15-game Husky wir and giving the Beavers the lead in the Pacific 8 Con

The Huskies' Clarence Ramsey tied the score at 70 with two

**The Husslies* Charence Ramsey ited the score at 70 with two free throws with 21 seconds to play.

**The 24b pound Shetion, who fought a fierce battle throughout the gameswith Hussly-center-atmose regweres tooks pass from Coorge Tucker and shot the winning bucket over the 700 t Edwards. Ramsey fired a 25-footer that just missed at the final buzzer.

Edwards led all scorers with a career high 37. Shelton was high for the Beavers with 23.

Oregon State led throughout most of the contest but never by more than four points. The Hussles 1481 ted at 67-06 with 2:14 to observe the contest but never by more than four points. The Hussles 1481 ted at 67-06 with 2:14 to observe the contest but never by more than four points.

... The win gives the Beavers a 4-0 mark in league play and leaves the Huskies tied with Washington State and UCLA at 3-1.

Pocatello cops SIC wrestling crown

RUPERT - The Pocatello Indians won the Southern Idaho onference wrestling championship with three individuals

Wilsta Saturday right.

Pocatello scored 117:, pojnis to beat-back-the bid from restern division contender Nampa, which had 104:, Other team scoring, ara Merdian, 82;, Skylle 99, Highland 19;, Caldwell 56:; Minteo 45:, Bolse 45, Borah 40:, Capital-19; faldwell 56:; Minteo 45:, Bolse 45, Borah 40:, Capital-19; faldwell 52: and Twin Falls 22.

The top four pinces per weight division include: 100 pounds — Ware. Nampa; Endow. Počničilo: Poole, Ville: And Frisc 160: 100 pounds — Ware. Nampa; Endow. Počničilo: Poole, Ville: And Frisc 160: 100 pounds — Stevenson. Meridian: Orne. Idaho Falls; rádburn. Nampa, and D. Dykman. Pocatello: 114: pounds — Rasmusson. Borah: Armstrong. Pocatello: 116: pounds — Rasmusson. Borah: Armstrong. Pocatello: 116: pounds — Armstrong. Pocatello: White, Nampa, Thur-top, Minteo, and Grouch, Highand.

Super Scramblers

Steelers, both can run for yardage when the pass won't go. The two should provide some thrills in the Super Bowl Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

NCAA moves to reorganize,

rescinds limits on teams

a plan for reorganization of Division I (cotball and rescine uad sizes in all athletic events

The convention referred to the NCAA Council for further stud a resolution applying its eligibility requirements to women and tabled a resolution providing for women's championships in the

a resolution applying its digibility requirements to women and tabled a resolution providing for women's champlonships in the 1977-38 seademic year.

Approved was a resolution continuing an NCAA Association of Intercollegiate, Athletics on the collegiate level.

The women's group supported all three options. Oppositions to the first two resolutions stemmed from persons who claimed the NCAA was not obligated to include women in its jurisdiction. especially if the women opposed the molus.

"The NCAA cannot exclude women, but the NCAA has, no-colligation to pull or drag women into its jurisdiction." said A. A. While, faculty athletic representative of Hopston.

"The NCAA is mistaking the obligations of the institutions for what; if feels is its own obligations."

Other, measures approved by Division I delegates were addition-of; two part-times subvaristly football coaches and the abolition of I limits on visitation trips for recruits in all sports except football, which had its limits increased from 75 to 55 per year, and baskehall, increased from 12 to 18.

Divisions 1 and 11 voted to include contacts with relatives or legal guaradiats as one of the three contacts with relatives or legal guaradiats as one of the three contacts with relatives or legal guaradiats as one of the three contacts a school is allowed

legal guardians as one of the three contacts a school is allowed with a recruit and to eliminate recruiting seasons, which

previously had banned recruiting during summer months.

All three divisions voted to require recruits to be flown fourist class, allow Division II and ill schools to compete under their

class, allow Division II and III schools to compete under their cown eligibility rules in events with only one champlonship and allow Division III schools to take part in Division II champlonship when Division III champlonship when Division III clears to expose II so win.

—The [resolution to sense the reorganization proposal to the Classification committee was introduced when II became apparent; that a proposal for reorganization would full. In the current convertience of the Committee was the Committee with the Committee with the Committee with the Committee was the Committee with the Committee with the Committee with the Committee was the Committee with the Committee was the Committee with the Committee with the Committee with the Committee was the Committee with the Comm

was unsiteded.

"We hursed to the resolution because the listling was only
supposed to have been a sample but many did not want to
believe it was body temporary." NCAA president John Fuzak

The resolution passed on a 180-135 vote with opportunity of the convention of the convention. James Jones, Appal State Chargellor of athlettes, said he was in opposition be

o similar efforts in other sports.

Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, was unsuccessful in efforts to have all reorganization matters

The restrictions were litted immediately and meant a te with an NCAA contest Saturday, night could suit up as many players as it desired. The lifting of the squad limits were pushed by schools with strong track teams, which had been hurt most by the prescriptions.

by schools with stating track country, which is a constraint mass.

Joe. Vah. Clains, executive_secretary of the National Association. of Basketball Coaches, said his group surveyed more than 400 student athletes and their parents concerning recruiting and the consensus was for the abolition of the

neet a number of thiletes at one time.

"We put the seasonal restrictions. In effect in the face of conomy," said At Paul, Columbia director of athletics, "We awar abount. Hinted recruiting to three with so what, director o does it make when you go as long as you adhere to th

In other action, Division III approved delaying a 179, the effective date of its rules for requiring all to be based all need. The rules had been scheduled

to be based on insed. The rules had been scheduled to become effective Jan. 15979.

Also approved was the transfer of the membern of the Mason. Distor Intercollegate Conference from District 3 to District 2 and of the University of Louisville from District 3 to District 5.

Delegates approved a provision that representatives of low i games cannot disputs invigations with NCAL members between Aug. 1 skyl the third Saturday of November.



A rare opportunity

By Larry Hovey

Wooden realizes dream of all coaches - zings father-fan

When John Wonden visited Twin Falls last week he didn't leave his sense of humor at home. The former I/CLA coach was met at the air-port by CS1 officials Jerry Meyerhoeffer and Jack Sins.

Jack Sims.
On the way into Twin Falls, Meyerhoeffer said to Caach Wooden.
"My son (Christ) wanted to miss practice today to come out and need you at the attroort. I told him that wouldn't be right. But would you give met wenne-three-unforteends of Joint Thue-la-give met wenne-three-unforteends."

told bin that woulded be right. But would you give-me-ton-on-three-minites-on-smill-flue-to-shake his hand if I'd drive you past the gymnashun, Yan know Jook father's are.

Coach Woulden agreed.

Mel Reynolds and his mintherade learn were drying out at the Robert Stuart regionasium, when the two walked in. After shaking hands with Coaph Reynolds and young Meyerhoeffer, the party prepared to leave.

"Thank, Coach Reynolds for letting us take some of your practice, times." (ather Meyerhoeffer sald, Coach Reynolds said it was las pleasure.")

ms pleasure "Don't you want" to mention the other things? Coach Windom sked Meyerhoriter. "What thing?" Meyerhoriter replied. "About the changes that should be made on other and declose you were telling us about." Wooden smiled.

Wooden Smitted.

After Meyerhoetters' (see faded to a beef red his only comment was:

"Boy, did he get me."

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Dr. Charles Mainners, Dick Capps and Bill Bahenck, all Twin Falls, are great basketball fans, They love the game. So last Tuesday when Louisville was invading Idaho State they took a late departure time trom Twin Falls to see the

game. They the thousand the ways to pick up some necessities and consequently didn't get to the minidome until about four minutes remained in the first half.

remained in the first half.
They then sat gladed in their chairs for more than B minutes of the second half and then decided, with ISU leading by four points and in a standard little at the second-left. that the Bongals had win They left.
Someone less chainable than us would

suggest they left early to get a good seat in the Holiday Inn lounge or the public library which

However, as the rest of the world found out before them, Louisville won the game in double overtime.

In a recent release from University of Idalo, It was noted the Vandal football learn made significant contributions to the game antionally flist year. They were the only ones to the pay Arizona State and ArkansayState — the pay two undefeated division I (cams in the nation.

Bob Holmes, assistant coach of Kausas State

LOO, JOHNS, assistant of the Lorentz of the Lorentz

Holises also promised that "this is the best coach you're ever had here — and Lanow the other two are excellent coaches.

Very few people have the emotional roller-coaster rides of coaches. Consider the 24-hour elevator ride of Burley mentor tvan Davis a, comple of weeks 239.

On Jan. 2 he watched his Bobeats come from off the pace in the final quarter to nip Minico 37-54 in overline. He immediately pronounced if the "greates comeback Ive very seen."

The next right Capital came calling and went home with an 89-29 decision.

home with an 80-42 decision.

Coach Davis stated it was the worst licking in
his 18-year coaching career:

Looking at some recrulting going on among Twin Falls toutballers. Halfback Mike Allison appears leaning toward Bolse State, tight end Craig Nielsen is getting a good hostle-trom University of Modana and Ron its is creating the heaviest pressure from Idaho State Kay Dalton, a light end, and running back

Jared Williams, both Burley, are being talked to by several area schools.

WHL club dies in Ottawa after stops in Chicago and Denver

By KEN BECKER
TORONTO (UP) The Ottawa Civies, who carlior-this-month-were-the-Denver-Spursa-filter beginning this season with a squad composed of players mainly from the defunctionage Congers and tankrup Mierligan Staturday by the World Hockey Association.

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emergency session for three hours before an nouncing: "The Ottawa Civies have formally

natureing: "The Ottawa Livies naive forming Leased opportation."

Ivan Mullinex, a St. Louis real estate magnate who purphased the Denver tranchise for \$1.4 million-fast-year-and mayori it to 90 may in hopes of selling ili, pilended the session.

He said in a satement. "I am releasing all

players on the Ottawa player list and they will be notified by registered mail that they are now

free agents.

—Seven, players, Including, veteran, NHL-WHA, all sinc Ralph Backstrom - to-the-New-England-Whalers), already have signed with other WHA clubs. The trustees Saturday approved those

WITA contribute the transmissing true requirements would not conduct a death of the premating. Civics players. They are free to make the transmission of the premating the second of the property of the prope

"We've investigated various alternative sites," Putnam said, "We've certainly proved that Ottawa wants backey and can support it. Ottawa certainly would be a prime candidate, but there are also soan-candidates for the U.S. with a pulseline and Mariat wigning a fearm of the second state of the second state

offered only 4300,000 in cirsi ind a fatal of \$1 million to be paid over a number of years.

-Negolafons brake of on Thursday.

The lengue sold the Denyer franchise to Mullines for 31-4 million but only has been paid hill of Har I. Considers the remaining \$700,000.

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—"n deat-loss,—Pulmam sale.— He said any new-franchise-would-cost-\$1:5-million, with \$800,000 down and \$700,000 paid

neer free years.

The Denver-Ottawa team was stocked mainly with players from two With Tranchises that folded hast year—the Chlengo Coupers and the Baltinger Blados.

Officer Service of the With Service of the Baltinger Blados.

Baltinorb Blades.
Ottawa-Denver ended its existence with a 14-26-1 record... last .in, the ...WifA's .seven-leam Canadian division and worst in the league?

Fishing hints: by Swen

Check'n the spots

iring a practice session. From yerhoeffer, CSI official: Coach rt Coach Mcl Reynolds.

This winter has been from good to fair in the lishing department. The Sable River has been high all winter long and you will have a adapt you fishing to lift the high, water. Alany, at the holes, you wild like to lish are under water.

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why doesn't the Idano Fish and Game Department have a gun safety program. Her other states? This question is asked frequently and the answer is that we have one of the more comprehensive programs in the United States.

Courses will start in late-January and continue during the next three. or -four-months-with-aboul -17,000 -students in-Idaho receiving a gun safety program taught by Tdaho Tepantineirof Fish and Game personnel and assisted by vounteer instructors. Most of these will be rili grade students with a few 6th and 8th graders in those schools where the our offinensi-is such that they-are taught-very two years rather than anomaly "Pis programs as reached about 90 per cent of all the rili grade students in Idaho, both bays and girls, since the mid 1967's. There were 2.478 students trained in Region 4 tast years.

The course consists of three hours in the classroom and, a shooting session at the local rilic club in Region 4 assisting the Department are pocared at TWin Falls, Rupert, Burla Gard. Jerone, The National Guard Armores with shooting facilities.

Jerome, The National Guard Armorles with shooting facilities are situated in Jerome, Gooding and Hailey. All of the monies

are situated in Jeromic, Gooding and Hailey, All of the monies for armunition, targets and training are furnished by the 17 dibin Department of 4 ish and Game. Explorer soonis from Pish and Game Post 307 in Twin Falls help train students during the shooling sessions. Many of them are excellent markening themselves and make topnoted instructors after several years of experience in this work.

What are some of the safety procedures convered in the course? It is explained that eyen though a person may not lake, an active part in hunting or shooting there may be occasions, where proper knowledge of a firearm and safety procedures could save a life. For example, a student could be haby sitting in, another person's house and have a young child appear carrying a firearin. They are taught how to appreach this situation safety by handling the firearm carefully and unleading it.

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There is a much larger, number of firearm accidents which happen in itte home or "goofing around" with firearms in idaha than occur during thanting seasons. For example, there were 30 nob-hunting giva accidents in Idaha during 1973 of which, 6 were fatal. Since 1984 the numbers of hunting accidents in Idaha large.

nob-hunting gin accidents in Idaho during 1974 of which 6 were Idal. Since 1983 the numbers of hunting accidents in Idaho have dropped from 24-accidents for every 100,000 hunting license soil 6 13 accidents for 100,000 leness in 1974. A large percentage of both non-hunting and hunting accidents were self-inflicted. This Indicates carcless gun hunding and most-of-liberse occurred-in-the younger age bracket under 29.

One of the best ways for parties to prevent carcless gun handling as to take an active interest in training and accompanying their children into the field. It seems the most likely chance for an accident livolves groups of tempagers where they are prone to show off to their peers. My Liyaca-old boy is an excellent funder and has been extensively trained in gun safety, bull-Listill, will inot let him hunt with other people unless I accompanying the gun safety.

gur satey, Jour, 1 son, will not riet nim, num, with one people unless I accompany him. Turning a 12 year old loose with a gun almone result hathers in his ago bracket is taking a real chanco. I have also gund that beginning training with both rifte and shotgur target shooting a couple of years prior to reaching the legal hunting age of 12 is an excellent way to prepare them for salo hunting.

"Follow these three basic rules and the shooting sports can be both fun and safe; it always point the gun in a safe direction. 27 be sure-of-your target, and 31 always treat a gun as if it were-loaded."

State sidesteps reclassifying verdict for 3-year moratorium

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In actuality, the delegate assembly nut, a functional measuration or may inactually appropriate and introduced measuration for may indicate a function of the function of the function of the function of the function decision. At the same time, in appeared the way was cleared function of the may was cleared function. Much of the time of the general meeting was spent in discussing the reclassification matter. The proposal was—to-make all, schools, with cumultiment on the top foot grades in 173 for the Ast class. If 50 to in A. 3. 40.129 to 173 for the Ast class, if 50 to in A. 3. 40.129 to 1.42 most everything larger A. 1.

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at the end of that time. Absolute a thought it charsed been among need of trouble vor rivered profile or the vision of vision of the vision of vis sufficient participation to national any change there for at least the next year.

Stram expected to become new coach for New Orleans Saints

By RICK GOSSELIN

Ay RICK GOSSELAY
VPI Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH_CPT - Hank Stram the
only coach ever to xin a Super Boyl_gath a
second-place learn will be manued the new local
coach of the New Orleans Samis early next
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Alterican Febilad League western Division neblad Oakland, will replace Ernie Hetterle as oach of the Salats.

coach of the Saluts.

Hetferle was given the Job on an interim Basis at mid-season by the Saints after owner John Alecon Jr. Bred John North New Orleans finished 212 last season under the guidance of North and Hefferle for the worst record in the

North 2nd Hefferb for the worst record in the National Foodball peague. Stram who was fured by the Chiese following the 1974 season. With seven years remaining on a 10-year Confined worked are a relevision complication on NEL games this post-oxison, which is the reason according to a Source close. Jor Will not be amounted outful date the Super Book. Stram is a meinber of the television crew assigned to handle the high game. He declined to comment on the matter. Stram peached the Chieses for their mind [15] years of existence, leading them to two AFL files and the one Super Book Lepannious high.

years of existence, reading them to two AFL tilbes and the one Super, Bawke championship. He-odso-foreight-Kansas Cily into the mittal Super Bowl in 196, where his 'Chiefs were com-barrassed by the Green Bay Packers, 35-10 Stram rolled up a record of 129-78-10 in regular

and possesson play during his deviate and at half-with the Chiefs compiling a 12-14 Limitek from 1966 through 1969 to form the peak of his coaching career Strain, 52, was runned to color the Hodgling

conclude career
Stram, 32 ANS Edited to code? The Hedgling Dallas Texans when the AFL formed in 1905 and he guided the eith to two scond-place trusisles before whining his lists leaving classification [1905]. The Texans up to noted the indiowing segmontion and the control of the control of

section consecutive Super Bowl champions(II)-Sounday.

The Salnis finished with a 4-91 record that year to finishr to flard place of the N-I. Century Division, one moteh above the Steelers, who closed at 2-11-1. The best New Oreleans ever has one way back-to-back-39-sensors in 1973-74.

The haring of Stram leaves just yoo head cratefule extances in The NIT. The New York Jets and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Jets also played under an interim coach for the last half of like-season after the claim fixed thories Wijn-ner, while the Eagles gave the ix-to Mike Mic Currmek one day-after the cregular session erb-ded.

Hall of famers agree Lemon should be enshrined this week

"NEWYORKTUPT" I II were left for some of the greats whealready have achieved has challes ullimate bone. Bob Lemon would be a show in choice to wing tranec to the lall of Fame Instead, the final judgment is left to veteran members of the media and, with all bublists now. In, they neves in embers of the deal! — if any Adde from those torrier stars who feel they are the contract of the star of the property of the contract of the star of the property of the contract of the star of the

Fractor changeror instant immortality, the most, indirected speciations in the vote with the fille lifeting members of the Hall themselves, old-inners who feel they carned the right to be choosy about their neighbors. There is mixed emotion among people like Hank Greenlang, Warren Spolm: Both Feller and Lun Bondrean, Baving fell the clation of being citistiffied in Couperstown, they want to short, with others. At the same time, they don't want the insige of the Hall tehrnished by opening 1.10, players with mellecter qualifications.

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againe whomer eight years.

"He made it the tough way. He was on the verge of being optioned out as the final time when he turned to pitching as a wide a success

Lemon, who was third in the talked Fame oring last year and stands an occilent chance anding last year and standard never center connec-or attaining the required to per cent of the voice-this-time, recently-signed-us-pitching conclud-lin New York Yankees, Bonderean has main-lained an relieve interest in dassetting is main-lained an relieve interest in dassetting is main-caster for the last 15,5 ear, of Cyber Zannes ofter stalpin WGN in Chiese. Other Zannes of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of Cyber Zannes of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5 ear, of the direction of the last 15,5 ear, of the last 15,5

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onditolite-indirection controlling application. Hit was a factor pittler Lina someout Has indirect afficially safety elected.

Greenberg, who recently moved to Lio Angeles where he is in the investment business. Continued: As for others: Vallesis hit over 300 homers and he's certainly inferior consideration business, Suider had a great revord, bo, and so fidelithal Ruberls, but I'm not as cogalization the Sational Lengue performers, as Lois as the less than the controlled to the controlled to

Taking up the National League cause, Spalm says he's prejudiced toward two former Bryces' teammates. Mathews and Det Crandall, whose name appeared on the ballet of eligibles for the first time this year. The ballet of eligibles for the class finish higherts should be in there. "Said "Labst limits higherts should be in there." Said

"A abordisisk luberts should be in there "said Spalm, who operates a cattle ranch in Hart-shorn, Okke, but still entertains an ambition to managic, a major league chin, "ile wan a lot of hall pannes with a not hor pood hall child except for a couple of years. Both Lemon also was a great performer. I though o for a couple of years. Bot Lemon also was a great performer. I thought the got that should have been there a long time ago was Allie Reynolds, and unfortunately be dadn't make it. I guess he'll have to wait for the uldtimers' committee."

communee.

"Fetter, who still makes his home in Oleveland
where he as Director of Sales-Sports for the
Hillon Hotel Corp., supported Spahn's voic for

Reynolds.

"Reynolds was a great clutch pitcher and think he utilities whatever qualifications are needed for the Hall of Panic." Foller said. "He didn't have a very big won record, but he certainly pitched in important ball games.

*As far as the current gays, I think it's Bob Lemon's turn, and I'd think he has a good shot af it. The same for Robin Roberts and I hope he makes II, for Lemon was one of my featuringles and I barnstormed with bim after the war tworld war III on AIPStar teams against Sur-chel Paige-He was playing all-positions then the scened like

These tour men who have known the glory of-custringment in Cooperstown like cone-joint wish. They feet in player has the qualifications, he should be voted into the Ballan Pameans soon as he seligible, out on the kept in suspense until he's arrold must. A

gederal manager unum purcarrier.

"Lemini was me of baseball's great pitchers
and he gertalisht deserves it," said Groenberg,
who is associated with baseball for the first-time
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ha dozen years as part of the Bill Veeck good,
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Bab certainly qualifies for the Jalia it arame,
hased on, his record; the didn't, have as, many
victories as some athers, hat then he lost it may be deadly good. The result happy when
when his tried to make it as an infelder and an Said Spalm, who was elected the first year he

Maltbie clings to Phoenix open lead

from 20 feet for a birdle on the final hole Saturday for a one-shot lead over rookie Bob --Gilder after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix

Gilder after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenx Topen.

Mallble, who worr 1976-Rookle of the Vear nourse for back-toback vetories in mildseman, scrambled in the wind at the Phoenix Country Club for a one-under-par of bata gave him a 54-hole score of 15-under 200. But gave him a 54-hole score of 15-under 200. But gave him a 54-hole score of 15-under 200. a shot ahead of -1.6c Tevelno's 86 for 202. A wind, at times blowing 15 miles per hour clock tist tell or the Tiells incending was three Ledending champion, Johnny Miller who had a off-cover 72 that put him at 200. cight shots behind Mallble and virtually out of the running for a bird straight little here.

Jim Cobbert, who started the day three shots behind Mallble, bagged a 70 for 203 to remain trees hack and a shad abead of Jim Silmons, who

behind Malfbie, bagged a 70 for 203 for emaint, Hree lanck and a shot altead of Jim Simons, who had a 66 while playing earlier in the day when the wind was not much of a factor. 12.00by: Walkins also had a 65 to tte Ben Crenshaw-and Hale Irwin at 255 while Bruce bletzbe. Gaty McGord and former BGA chang.

-bletzke-Gury-McCord and former HGA Cramp Dave Stockhowere at 206. Coming to the final hole, Malthie was a stot attend of Trevino and Gilder with the three mpking up the final group, Malthie and Gilder "gold-o-within-20-feet-of-line-qup-on-line-particle-lation with Trevino recovered from off the-fairway-to put his second shot a couple of feet-t-age that admant the arron.

Intrody-to pit his second sun a couple-of recroim the edge of the green.

Multile had five birdles and four bogoys in all and said he was thekled to death to still be leader. The 24-year-old from San Jose, Calif., hdd a pair of 65s in the first two rounds.

TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Mountain Junior ski racing
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"juit as long as I am still in front I guess it can, be too bad. I ddin't play my frons as weth ast hat the first two days, and that made a difference." Mathbuck longues birdle pour twans 62-footeror the par-four fifth but it was a five-foot put the made; for a boge on the previous hole after being in the water and taking a drop that kep dim in the test.

him in the lead.

"As far as I'm concerned," hie said, "that was the key shot of my round. If I go double bogey there, who knows what might have happened."

bogey there, who another happened?

Gilder had six birdles and one bogey wine-Trevino had four birdles and one bogey.

"This is the first time I've made the cut as a pro-let alone be up there fighting for the leaff. Gilder, 25, a native of Carvallis, Ore, said, He-pullshed his game here while attending Arizona State.

polished his game oc. State.

"Yeouldn't be happier," Maltible said.

"Yeouldn't be happier," Matthic said. Trevine, trying far his free! Iourney title since last year's Florida Citrus and the fath if his career, said he loved playing in the wing-"That's my game," he said. "Thouged very well and was close on a lot of holes, but in-fortunately! didn't make my pubs six best use a 20-footer on the sixth."

a 20-touce on the Sixth.
Treving eventually wound up with a five on the
lible while both Glider and Malibic twoputted for
birdles that left Malthic the leader by a stroke.
"Millor-gaid-it-was-the-first-time-lie-could-

remember playing in the wind in Phoenix and that bothered lilm.

that bothered him.
"I don't mean to allbi," said-Miller, who
opened the 1976 four with a three stroke victory
at Tucson last week. "But I felt disoriented. I drove the ball well, and my fron game was okay,
but I putted poorly."



Close look

Devils top Redskins

topped Gooding State 81-87 Friday night. Dietrich jumped off to an early lead but Gooding State

stayed until the fourth period.

In the fourth quarter Gooding State lest three players to fouts and Dietrich dumped in 33 points to clause.

Wolves drub Valley

CASTLEFORD — Castleford dropped Valley 63-47 Friday night in non-conference play. Castleford took, charge late

in the first quarter and played good team defense through the rest of the contest to gain the

win. The Valley JVs won the

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Oakley beats Devils

MURTAUGH Oakley efeated Murtaugh 51-47

Friday night.

Murtaugh look an early lead and held it for three fourters.

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The fourth quarter was the story, as Murtaugh, was, only, able to score four points in the entire period.

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MH thumps Jerome

JEROME — Mountain Home — The Mountain Home JV. Ironneed Jerome 72-24 Friday — won the oponer 54-13 — won the oponer 54-13 — which is the superior height of Mountain — the superior height of the sup

Home and was never in one game.
Mountain Home opened with hot shooting and led by 18 at the first quarter mark.
Jerome was cold from the field all night setting only eight buckets on 50 attempts for the night. for the night.

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Klammer maintains downhill mastery

Magic-slates-junior-ski-race

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The race will-be a slalom event with each racer covering the course twice on Saturday and twice on Suaday, Trophles will be awarded for each day's

MORZINE, France (UPI) - Franz Klammer of Austria

in the hird downhill, race of the sesson Saturday, to vanting the hird downhill, race of the sesson Saturday, to vanting to overall lead of the World Ski Cup.

The 22-year old Austrian ace showed why he will be the firm favorile for the Otympic metal in three weeks time by recketing down the bump 3,080 meter course in one minute, 54,28 sections to be at his archivol Bernard Russing Switzerland by one-tenth of a second.

Klammer swept all but one of last season's downbill races and considered this season's two victories — at Madonna dl Campiglo in Italy and Wengen in Switzerland, — as disappointing, But despite "a' difficult track which 1 do not like at all." But despite "a difficult track which I do not like at all." Klammer proved he is the top downhill skier in fast conditions. His victory put him at the top of the World Cup standings with

ause his major rivals for that title, Italians Piero ustavo Thoeni and Sweden's Ingernar Stennark, did rt in the downhill. Stenmark remains second with 126 Gros third with 120.

Get acquainted with

top runnings.

Racing for Magic Mountain this year are Travis Lierman.
Shane, Lierman, Barbara Lierman, David Lierman.
Shannon Morse and Gregg Wooten, Coaches for the team are Marty Jacobs and Ronnie-Mothershead.

Racers will be participating from Idaho Falls, Pocatello. from Idano Fails, Pocatello, Sun Valley and Magle Mountain - In Idaho' and Pinedale, Grand Targee, and Jackson, Wyo. Nancy Lier-man, resort official, said plans. are to set the pee wee course in the Gulch run and the novice and intermediate course down the main face run on Magle Mountain

She said the courses will finish in view of spectators and all interested persons are invited to watch the com-

petition.
The first race of the season for local juniors was held last week in Jackson. Wyo. Local racers returned with some second third and other top ten awards.

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Kentucky nips Vandy

—LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Larry Johnson's 12-foot jump shot with 13 seconds left. In the game gave Kentucky a 77-76 Southeastern Conference win over Vanderbill Saturday in a matchally televised basketball game.

The win kept Kentucky allow in the SEC race with a 2-3 conference record while Vanderbill dropped out of a tile for the SEC lead with its second loss in five conference games.

Richfield defeats North Gem 79-63

RICHFIELD .- The Rich-leld Tigers took the ball inside consistently for points Saturday night to defeat North Gem's Cowboys 79-63

The Tigers, coming off a lopside upset at Camus County Friday night, blossomed with 24 points. They took the ball, in to Mike Robinson who got back, some of Ins shouling eye to score 26 points.

	Richfield into a 12-point lead and the Tigers stayed pretty-
•	well ahead throughout the second half
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Torrid Kimberly shoots-down-Filer

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—KIMBERLY Tree xun-berly-Bulldogs opened with a hot hand Saturday night and rolled over the Filer, Witteras 62-45. The Bulldogs III 32 per cent from the field during the first half and left the floor with a 37-18 advantage. Filer was never-able to recover.

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Rim Rock tops Bliss

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Shoshone nips Wendell

WENDELL — Shoshone whipped Wendell 58-53 in overtime Saturday night. Shoshone led the whole game but never more than six. Wendell battled all the way to

Wender battled all the way to Leopht close.

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Wendell girls

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Bama wins Ricks rallies i

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, (UPI)

Ninth-ranked Alabamacoasted to an easy 113-75
Southeastern Conference win
over LSU-Saturday night with
Leon Douglas scoring 18 points
and all the Alabama reserves
blaving.

playing.
The Crimson Tide built a
44 point lead over LSU with

44 point lead over LSU with 9:27 remaining-in-the game, making it 92-48. LSU's led only

Murray and P.R. Dunn had 13 each.

Bob Miller was high for 1.3U
with 20.

Alabama, 11-2 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, led 58-36 at the

Scores

Ricky Brow

Burley tops Jerome

CAREY - David Ivie scored breakaway, got some set

JEHOME — The Burley Bobeats downed the Jerome Tigers 655 Saturdia-night. The contest was decided at the free throw line with Burley having the edge. The Bobeats Jul 30 for 30 at the line and seteromic solitopic hickel up-12-al-the charity stripe. The game was decomes hest effort of the year. Prings and little rid a, good job up trout for the Tigers

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Glenns Ferry downs Valley Vikings

GLENNS FERRY The Glenns Ferry Pilots defeated the Alley Vikings 74-45 Saturday highl. Valley had the lend by eight at the end of first quarter. Glenns Ferry pilayed catch up and had the lend at 21-31 in the intermission.

Glenns Ferry continued to build a lend and in the fourth quarter both coaches cleared the benches.

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Wood River downs Gooding in overtime

GOODING Wood-Riverdefeated Gooding in an overtime contest 57-56
Saturday night. Wood Riverbed through-most-of-the game.
Gooding closed-to-within-two ith eight seconds remaining one point win for Raft River

with eight seconds remaining in the contest.

Goodnig found and Wood.
River was at the tine for the insurance points. The shot was missed and Gooding go; the rebound and called time out. rebound and called time out.
The strategy worked and
Gooding converted on a play to
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But three straight turnovers
blew that chance away as
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Pocatello led almost the
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Las Vegas takes 18th in row

ALBUQUERQUE—UPI1 — Sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, behind the outside shooting of Eddle Owens and Boyd Batts, wore down stubborn New Mexice 28-23 Saturday as the Rebels extended their unbeaten streak to 18

All eyes

to left

Owens and Batts, the Rebels' quick and slick shooting forwards; helped the itebels break open a close game as Nevada las Vegas kept alive the nation's longest winning streak of the spason

-Vigus was mit m-front Å47 and although New-Mexico got back within there at 66-63, there was to catching the offensive happy Rebels. 6. New Mexico, may 16-5 for the season, got a sparking 21 point, nite rebuild effort from forward Georgie Berry with goards, Jan. 1985-and thesy Williams added 12 and Johnsteinst-The two teams traded the left eight Lines and late score, was -tied, six Jimes. The 5-64-18-wi Mexico lead came after the Labos bill liree of

KIMBERLY COACH George Arrossa gets a own-to-carth look as he leads a big Kimberly

erowd in watching action against Glenns Ferry Friday night: The excilement was warranted as

Affect the Jobos had taken a 45-42 lead with 16 minutes lett. Hatfs and Owens lett-al Rebells surge Wiellow Reference were Mexico could recover. Nevadia [288]

Northern Arizona topples Weber St.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)

Northern Arizona
University_relied_on_a
tenacious 2:1-2 zone defense,
the first time they have fixed it his year, and some chuck hooling down the stretch by

Snooting down the stretch by Tom_DeBerry_and_Mark Gosswiller to capture a_76-71. Big_Sky_basketball_victory over_Weber_State_Saturday

Big Sky baskelstall eletory over Weber State Saturday night. The victory gave NAT sale possession of first place in the conference, race. The LumberJacks own a 3-0 mark in league play, while Weber State suffered its first conference libes and slipped to a te-for second with Boise State.—
Giping down the stretch, the LumberJacks got key buckets from Deberry and Gosswiller. Sellerry segred our points in file last two minutes and Gosswiller six to preserve the victory.

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In-the first half, NAU was realing 32-II before catching.

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In the second half, the Lumberjacks continued to lead until There was 13:36 left in the



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Players association may cancel out on pro bowl

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Ed Garvey, executive director of the

The Pro-Bow, Like Authorial Loodulat Lougues Altisoff game, Is scheduled to take place a week from Monday in New Orleans. "We're flying out. Monday and we're going to talk to the players in New Orleans next week." Garvey stalt. "There is a possibility they might decide not to play since the proceeds of the game aren't being put lind our pension fund as they are supposed to." Garvey charged the league with publicizing the game "as a

charity affair for the players' pension fund and then not con-tributing because of current contract disputes.

Maryland rips Navy

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Fourth-ranked Maryland, led by 0 points from Steve Sheppard, destroyed neighboring Navy

Saturday, 97-60.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell went to his bench after 10 inhutes, the carliest ever this season, as his faller and stronger Terps hed the Middles to 21 points and only eight rebounds in one rites that, only from Middles wage and/or a score in the first half, only from Middles wage and/or a score in the first half. Maryland solid sple eight well well to the first half, and the solid solid sple eight with the half.

Anyland in 1444 Finst, 1141 in three point play by alont faces we won beckets by Lawrence Boston and one by Larry Glisson gave Maryland at 164 Lead after four and a half minutes. The Terps opened at 34 point margin with 4:34 left, in the half and opened a benefit on my first with 143 left, in the half and opened a

lead of as much as 30 in the second half.

Huskers down K-State

MANIATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Jerry Fort scored 34 points Saturday to help Nebraska down Kansas State, 65-59 in a Big Eight conference baskethal logorie for holt teams. The lead changed seven times during the first half with Kansas State leading 29-26 at halftime. But the Corntuskers pulled about in the second half and took the lead for good at the

Wildcats trip Minnesota

EVANSTON, I.L. (UP1) — Northwestern showed bilstering first half shooting to open an 18 point halftlime lead and then staved off a second half rally by Minnesota Saturday to defeat the Gophers 85-77 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Indiana belts Illini

CHAMPAIGN, LL., (1P1) — Top ranked Indiana rolled to its fifth straight Big Ten Chumph-and its Gorth away from home Saturday, trampling Illinois 8355 before the first capacity hoise in the Illind Assembly Hall in five years.

All America Scutt May helped the unbeaten Hooselers ran their gason record to 14-0 as he paced both scoring with 27 points and rebounding with 10. A strong Indiana defense insured the xic.

lory. "Hilloris got of to a 4-0 lead in the first at 1-2 minutes, but ther indicans pressing is found to do the way, the Hillin Impetus. Concl Bobby Knight ordered his team to go into a half court presspicking up the Illini at the center line on each offensive thrust and with veteran guard Quinn Huckner leading the defense, the Hoosiers took charge.

Penn edges ORU

TULSA, Okla. (UP1) — Center John Engles scored 29 points Saturday and forward Keven McDonald hit two baskets in the final minute to lend Pennsylvania to a 75-74 victory over-Oral

Roberts University
Penn took the lead 73-72 on a short jump shot by McDonald
With 56 seconds remaining. ORU had an opportunities to regain the lead, but lost the ball on a steal by Engles who fed McDonald for a breakaway layup, making the score 75-72 with nine seconds

Anthony Roberts hit a 30-foot jump shot for ORU at the buzzer but there was no foul called on the shot. The loss was the first for the Titans in Mubee Center.

N.C. outlasts Duke

DURIAN N.C. (1971) Seventh-ranked North Carolina got a-total and Exponita-from-Phili-Ford-Walters Davis, and Mittab Kupenak Şaturday in rallying for a silm 39-87 victory over Duketh-7138; they-light points with 818 del-fu-the-Tar-Heek-th-77-77. Duke then went ahead by four points, but North Carolina again vame back to tie it 83-83 and went into its four corners offense.

Tommy, LaGarde sank two fout shots with 21 secands left to, not North Carolina four points ahead and Duke's Dave O'Connell sank a field goal with five seconds left to cut the final marginto-two.

Irish dump Xavier

CINCINNATI (UPI) All-America Adrian Danticy poured in 35 points Saturday afternoon to lead Notre Dame to an easy 90-79 wictory over Xavier.
The 15th ranked Fighting Irish, in pushing their record to 9-3.

The 16th ranked Fighting Irish, if pushing their record to 9.3, broke the game open late in the Irist half, running a 27.2 margin - to 16 points and holding the Musketeers scoreless for over four infinites. Notre Dame let 45.29 a halftime.

— Dantley, who was 14 of 21 from the Hoor, was also the game's leading relotinder with 11 as the Irish dominated the boards 41-30, full Paterton was the only other Notre Dame player in double figures with 11.

Iowa beats Wisconsin -

MADISON, Wis. (UP1) — Senior guard Scott Thompson scored 21 points Saturday to help Iowa hang on against strong first half shooting by the Wisconsin and take an 81-71 Big Ten

victory

—The Budgers hit-56 per ceal of their field goal attempts for a
4-36 hallime lead, but town field it with 12 minutes remaining.

After the lead changed several times, the Hawkeyes finally
grabbed the advonatige at 25 of with eight minutes left.

Besides Thompson, Dan Frest contributed 18 points and Bruce
King 14 to the Hawkeye total.

The Budgers, who had frouble with turnovers in the second
halfavere feel by senting through Data Checker with a jame high28 points, Sophomore guard Brian Colbert added 14.

Vandals nip Gonzagn-

SPUKANE (UP) — Irving Brown's game-high 20 points.
Including two free throws tate in the game, sparked Idaho to a
00-39 fontenference basketbull, win over Gonzaga Friday.
Those two free throws of Srown's put the Vandais shead by
three points as Gonzaga's John Holstein connected on a field
rgoal to bring the Buildogs to within one at the Unizer.

Sparket Gonzaga sovers with 17.

sed to expansion and called the NPL threats to cancel the

poposed to expansion and called the NFL inreas to cangul the new clabs' entry next season "suicidal".

"We're in favor of expansion and always have been." Garvey said. "We're in Goposed to expansion—we're poposed to their rights being taken away. We feel it's litegal and a violation of the Sherman Act to tell people where to go. I think reasonable people can's et up a system of expansion. I think reasonable people can's et up a system of expansion. Carrey also said he was not impressed by the league's threat to completely cancel the college player draft. That draft was postponed earlier this week after the expansion teams' suit.

"I can't imagine there won't be a college draft, "Garvey said." I don't believe all this fall kith they're not leging to expand next season. It's suicidal for the NFL to withdraw those two franchess. The people of Seattle and Tampa Bay have shown soil a support and they have a long season ticket list. I think it's being used to scare us and I just can't believe it." used to scare us and I just can't believe it.

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Garvey said be had been served with a lawsuit by the league
Friday night at its annual Super, Bowl party and he indicated
Commissioner Puter Rozelle "Billift be in for a few surprises"
when the Players Association had a get logother Saturday

when the Figure 2. The state of the state of the college draft but rather against the locking in of a player permanently to the team which selects him.

"The Court decision: in Minneapolis recently found the perpetual reserve aspect of the draft littlead, not the draft itself." he explained. "If a player is selected why not give him a chance. The same thing goes for expansion. There are a lot of players who want to go to Seattle and Tampa. Why not try something a Hitle American and ask people if they want to go? They might be surprised."

NFL can't promise pension fund money

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (UP1) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League has informed Players Association president Kernit Alexander he cannot provide any insasurance of a contribution to the player pension fund they year because of the lack of a contract between the Association and the league. Alexander said at a press conference Saturday the NPLS annual Pro Bowl, described by the former San Francisco Ber

efensive back as "the pension game." may be in Jeopardy If the ague cannot provide a guarantee of a contribution this year.

The game is scheduled to be played Jan. 26 in New Orleans.
The standard agreement between the Players Association and
the league expired prior to the 1974 season and has yet to be
renegoliated. There was no contribution made to the pension

renegotiated. There was no contribution made to the bession fund last year. Alexander said he asked in a letter to Rozelle, dated Jan. 3, or some assurance that a contribution would be made this year. telling the commissioner that worr the years; players relictant full perform in the game were reminded the proceeds went to the pension fund.

"Soveral players-selected for this year's game." the letter

person in the person relected for this year's game. The letter continued, "have questioned the wisdom of performing in this year's pension game if there is a chance the pension is dead." Alexander said he was still watting for a response from Rozelle, But in tetter dated Jan. 9. Rozelle provided a reply by asying "I am not in a position, either a Chairman of the Retirement Board or as Commissioner, to provide the "assurance" you requested."

Retirement Board or as Commissioner, to provide the 'assurance' you requested.'

In the letter, Rozelle said he could not provide any guarantees, because "as Chairman of the Retirement Board, I have no yole on the matters within the Board's responsibility...

"As Commissioner, I am not an active participant in collec-tive bargaining..." Rozelle said he did not see how "the pension contribution can possibly be resolved in Isolation or apair frim a resolution of all, important issues still open between the union and Management Council."

magement Council.

Commissioner suggested that Alexander direct his ns to the NFL Management Council.

UCLA thumps Cal

forwards Marques n and Richard Mashington_combined_for_31_ points to lead UCLA to an 80-71 victory Tover California Saturday night. The 6-10/2 Washington at 86 pulled down 12 rebounds while

Johnson-playing with a minor-back injury, gathered in 10-Freshman guard Raymond Townsend added 16 points for the Bruins.

the Bruins.

Forward Connie White led the California scoring with 17 points, followed by guard Gene Ransom with 14.

The victory ran UCLA's season record to 13-2 and its

WSU downs Oregon 78-69

PULLMAN, WASH. (UP)

— Ron Davis and Norton
Barnhill combined for 47
points. Saturday to guide.

—Washington-State-to-a-78-69
Pacific-8 Conference win over
been pest conference sharf-

WSU now boasts a 3-1-con-ference record with at least a

ference record with at least a share of second place in the league. Oregon slips to J.3 in the conference. The Cougars broke an 18-18. Hie midway through the first half to score seven straight unanswered points and refire at the intermission with a 31-25

at the intermission was a lead.

WSU opened the second half-with eight more unansweredpoints to push its lead to 39-25, and 2 points by Davis and Barnhill, who had 25 and 22 points respectively, helped put the Cougars go ahead by as much as is points.

Bears, who have lost 33 in a row to the Bruins since 1901:

68-67 win over Stanford Friday night, faces UC Santa Barbara Thursday night in Santa Barbara. California plays

ure now 7-6 and 1-3: UCLA, which struggled to a

Easy win

TRACK sensation Houston McTear, the Florida schoolboy, breaks the tape on the first of his two impressive victories in the Los Angeles Invitational indoor, track meet Friday, McTear both the 50 and the 60 yard dash: (UP)

McTear's sprint future rated bright

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Just how good is Houston McTear, the 18-year-old sprinter from the backwoods of Florida?

or Florida?

"I think he's going to be the best sprinter in history." Said will willoughby after his ace

Paterno may tell

Eagles 'no

STATE COLLEGE. Pa.

"UPI"—Penn State Football-Coach Joe Paterno, nained as a possible replacement for fired Philadelphia Englickiper Mike McCormack, said Saturday he doubted he would leave the comfortable den of the Nittany Llons.

"Paterno: Norm Van Brocklin-and Ilank Stram have all been agnied as possible candidates.

named as possible candidates for the position, but UPI has learned that Stram will become the new head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

the New Orleans Saints.
"To be frank? there is only
an outside chance that I'll even
consider the Job," Paterno
said, "And the only reason it's
even an outside chance is
because of the commitment that the Eagles want to make

in bringing good football to Philadelphia."

Jim Murray, general manager of the Engles, said it was the Engles who approached Paterno, and not

proached Pacconvice-versa.
"I don't really think so." he
sald when asked if he thought
Paterio could be lured from
the college ranks. "He's got a
unique situation at Penn
Plate."

State."

Murray said—the club's
president; Leopard Tose, will
pay any salary necessary "for
the man he wants."
Paterno was to announce
this weekend whether he would

consider entering talks with the Eagles about the position. He said Saturday he thought of

in the short sprints," praised Borzov: speaking-through an interpreter: "His start is very good. I see no reason why he should not be great at 100

meters."
"He's gets off so quickly."
"Quarrie added....that he's hard-to catch. He's very good. I've never seen anyone with quite his style."

_McTear_who equalled Ivory. Crockott's world 100 yard dash record of 9.0 last year as a Baker. Fla. High-School junior, exploded out of his starting blocks and easily whipped Borox and Quarrie in the 50 yard dash in 5.1 seconds. one-tenth_of_a second_off-the-world indoor best.

Michigan edges Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP1) — Fleet Junior guard Rickey-Green stole the ball-from-Terry Furlow with 15 seconds to play— and then sank two gomeelineing free throws Saturdae to help— lath-ranked Michigan rebound from a 13-point halftime deficit for a 66-G Big Ten victory over Michigan State. — Furlow, the Big Ten's scring leader, was held to only 13— points, far below his 28.9 season's average and 36.6 seoring

points, far netow his 223 season's average and, 36 6 scoring dwerage in the conference. The man who guarded him. Waymon Brilt, scorred 18 points. The Spartans soared to a 4126 halftime lead, their biggest of Libe game, despite-Furlow-missing his first eight shots und hit-ting only two of 10 in the first half.



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Kimberly nips Glenns Ferry 65-63

on Fullmer shot at overtime buzzer

Fullmer's short jumper off the baseline as the buzzer sounded gave Kimberly a 15,63 victory

Friday night.

The Kimberly win returned a champlanship race to the Little Five Conference since a

Little Five Conference since a Glenns Ferry victory would have given it a two game lead in the loss column with four games to play.

Fullmer, who had several art balls in the early going, connected off an uphounds play that started with two seconds remaining. Lundy fed him, a bounce pass to the right of the key. Fullmer contorted outward to beat the angle on the backboard edge and swished it.

But Fullmer had to share the

spotlight with senior Kendan Luff who pressured through two free throws with one

regulation-to-print overtime.

With 6-5 Sins dominating inside, citems Ferry appeared on the verge of breaking away twice during the game and the Pillots traited pals on a complete of occasions in the second period — until overtime.

Draws Ferry managed a 12-

period — until overtime. Glenns Ferry managed a 12-6 lead early and held a 20-13 advantage early in the second period when Kevin King converted a three-point

But Vern Exner and Coates sparked Kimberly on a comeback that netted a 21-20, lead with 5/21 left in the half. After the lead switched hands

The third period offered Glenns Ferry Is best chance to lee things. The Philas bastled away to a 4122 feed as Abdreson and King combined for four quick points.

Lattl, held to three points to that time, then picked up the securing string to haul the Buildogs back to within five. The rally lasted through seeveral minutes as the teams ran into a series of turnovers and missed shot. Jaff, Bennet and Exner then bld unanswered Kimberly point to harrow the count to two with 600 tremaining.

From then-on Glunns Ferry protected—on—to—tive-point—

the corner and half, following an Exper steal? added a follow shot to make it 56-55. I had been something to the steal that the steal developed when Givens again hit from the corner.

In the last 39 seconds both In the last 39 seconds both teams came up with costly turnovers. One led to a free-throw by Sims with 19 seconds remaining but then came Luff's pressure shooting just before the buzzer.

before the buzzer.

King and Givens had offsetting buckets to open the
overtime with Sims giving
Glenns Ferry its last lead at 6361.

all aline when the ball came to ilm and he easily canned it for the garbage but tying bucket. Glenus Perry, then turned the ball over, the subsequent action settling up the decisive out af bands have

out of bounds play Kimberly won the opener A

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Wendell-overhauls Bliss-in 64-52 win

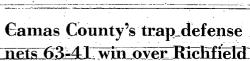
WENDELL — Wenderl corrated Birst fast break in the segond half and took a 64-32 yelcory Friday within. Birst sipened with a zone-yelcory Friday within. Birst sipened with a zone-decision which held Wendell fairly well in check and uncorked several breaks for easy lankets in mount a 19-12 lead. Karl Serr bit most of his 20 pagists in the first half to keep the Trojans in contention Wendell incheft alread by two in-the-third-period-af-hird lillis, who ended with gaine bonors at 24- points, started—

coming on.

The fourth period swung entirely to Wendell, which outcomed Bliss 19-9.

Wendell won the jayvee game 59-44

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Shaffer-led Filer trims Wood River

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Wood River 48-43.
Shafter scored 20 points, getting several follow shots and collecting eight of 12 tree throws attempts although Wood River—had—the—height-advantage.

advantage.

Filer never trailed, Jumping
"ahead by "eight in the first
period, Wood-River steadied to
remain close through the rest
of the game but the Wildeats

Wood_River's_biggest_hope came in the third quarter when it moved into a tie, but Filer hit the next points and led the rest

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Kicking contest

Conference lead by drubbling Richifeld 63-41 Friday mgft. The Mushers used a trap defense to be indicated a trap defense to be indicated a trap camas. County 'opened' the game with the play and moved about 72-5 in the first period. After the Mushers relaxed the top 4 2 3 in ahead 17-3 in the first period 17-3 in the first period 1-3 2 After the Mushers relaxed the bond 6 5 8 pressure. Hieldfeld binneed 18-2 3 2 4 4 1-36. But Coach Al Glanders slapped the trap back on the the Mushers started pulling away. Richfield tried to foul to

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Rebound melee

Hagerman-edges-Raft-River-in overtime on Tupper's heroics

Tupper's 15-footer with a second left triggered Hager man's 53-46 overtime victory over-Ral-River-Friday-night.

The loss was the first of the season for Raft River in the

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first quarter and walked hor the rest of the way. Both Teams cleared thei

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FILER — In girls basketball action Friday night, Filer downed Minico 33-29

downed Minleo 37-29.

Both teams shot well in the first quarter with Filer taking a slight edge, Filer continued to pull away slowly in the second and led by seven at the intermission.

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In the third period Filer began to turn the ball over and Minico caught up and led at the ball over and Minico caught up and led at the fourth quarter and pulsed away for the win.

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Schenk 3, Uscola 8, Vogt 4 Filer-won-the JV game 20-12,

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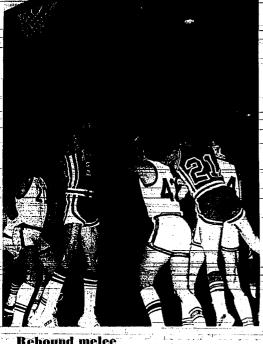
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The tenm were close-throughout the game, but Ratt Hiver appeared the winner until Papper's Shot.

Ingerings sorted to office in the overtime as Gossi hit two points and Choices three in the early going. Tale added a part of free throws while Ratt River could manage only two points.

Williams and Byington spark Burley past Bonneville 64-56

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats, getting late points-

Bobeals, getting late points-from Farrell Williams, and Bylnaton, toppied Banacville 64-56 Friday night. The key points by the juntors-came when Burley was nur-sing a-precurious -53-52 lead-with about four minutes left in-

the game. After their four points.

Until_the closing uninutes.

Burley went into a delay of-fense and quickly padded the could manage only six of 16.

Dutt_the closing annutes about the biggest margin was held-by Burley In the first period. The teams see-sawed through the middle quarters.

The difference came at the foul line where Burley bit a fine 78 per cent, collecting on

Declo puts down late Hansen surge to take 69-58 victory

Mushers down Richfield

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County girls whipped Richfield 41-20 Friday night.

The game belonged to Camas from the start. Camas played a

The game belonged to Camas from the start. Camas played, it light zone defense that kept Richifeld away from the basket all night.

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Judge spends time in federal prison

MARION, III. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge James L. Foreman doesn't mind spending his time in one of the nation's toughest federal prisons. Holding court there sayes the Judge time and the Inxonvers money.

Foreman, of the Fastern District of Illinois, heard six civil.

-in-three-days-of-court-last-week-in-the-administration

nuilding of the Marjon Federal Penitentiory. "Thad talked about It on several occasions, hoping it might

"That talked about It on several occasions, hoping It might, expedite the cases of some of the prisoners, help on my work load and eliminate some of the seourity problems." Foreman said in an intercise.

He also noted that by cutting security required and increasing usable court time it trims the cost of justice.

Coult was a large conference room at the east end of the administration building-Foreman; chambers were a smaller-conference room used for staff meetings at the prison.

One problem was the "fish bowl" atmosphere of the judges chambers in the glassed-in conference room" affa noise that difficie in through an open corridor-leading to the large conference room.

ference room.

But Warden Charles E. Fenton said those problems could be show which collains and the profite profit of the only question was where to get the money for the modifications but the warden sale would recommend the work.

Foreman ordered at least 15 seats in the room lor, the public and news media to keep the trial public.

Valley Calendar

JANUARY 18 ... Minidoka County March of RUPERT

RUPERT Minidoka County Marcu or Dimes drive gets undervay. JANUARY 19. CASTLEFORD. Castleford Men's Club 20th tannual dinner, 7:30 p.m. Castleford High School old gymnastim. D.E. Ericsel Hartung Speaker. TEIN-FALLS — CSI Board of Directors works.

MEROME - Jerome County Association for Retarded Citizens meets, 8 p.m.

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JEROME — Jerome County Republican Central Committee meets, noon, Wood Cafe, county-commission candidates will attend. JEROME — Public hearing on Jerome City Comprehensive Plan for residents of southers section vt. town, #*p.nn.—Washington—School cafeteria.

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GOODING — CHY Council meets, it p.m.
HANSEN.—School bourd meets.
RURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets.
noon, Bryan Scale.
BURLEY — City Council meets, it p.m., city

an. RUPERT — Minidoka County School board

neets, 8 p.m., control school office.

KETCHUM — City Council meets, 7 p.m., city

hall.
SUN VALLEY - City Council meets, 7:30

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JANUARY 20

KETCHUM — Helningway—School Parent
Auxiliary meets, 10 a.m., home of Debbie Flood,
HALEY—Electhon for Haline County Senior
Citizens Council, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., senior
citizens center, Haliey, and city clerk's office.

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HAH,EY — Blaine County Hospital Aŭxiliary
nodostlancheon, i p.m., Rlalto Bestaurant.

JEROME — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city
hall.

RUPERT - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city

hall.

RUPERT — Health. Education. Civic and
Recreation Committee meets on Minidoka
County Comprehensive Plan. 7 p.m.. courthouse.

BURLEY — Beginning clothing workshop.

extension service

JANUARY 20-21

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Depters and Chemical Conference

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RUPERT: — Mindiora County Pranting
Commission meets, 7 pm. courflowse.

MURTALGH = City Council meets, 8 p.m.

JEROME — Chamber of commiscree meets, noon. Wood Cafe.

JEROME — Jerome County Republican
Central Countities meets, noon. Wood Cafe, for final selection of county commissioner candidates. final selection of county commissioner candidates.

JERGME — Jerome Commonity Farm
Bureau meets, 8 p.m., Wook Cate.
TWIN FALLS — South Central Idato Health
District Board meets, 2 p.m.
JERGME — Public hearing on Jerome City
Comprehensive Plan for residents of northeast
section of town, 8 p.m. Jeffersin Grade School.

JANUARY 22.

JERGME — Jerome County Farm Bureau
meets, 8 p.m., Farm Bureau office.

WENDELL — City Council meets.

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WENDELL - City Council meets
BURLEY - Chamber of confineree annual.
dinner, 7 p.m. Ramada Im.
RUPERT - Chamber of commerce meets,
noon, Elis Club.
RUPERT - Minidoka County Inspiral Board of Directors meets, 7 p.m.
- RUPERT - Minidoka County Land Use
Lommittee meets. Plant enarthouse, Rupert
- TWIN FALLS - CSI - ves. Pleas Collège,
hasketball, 8 p.m. CSI gymnasium.
BURLEY - Begluming clothing workshop,
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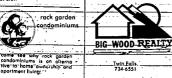
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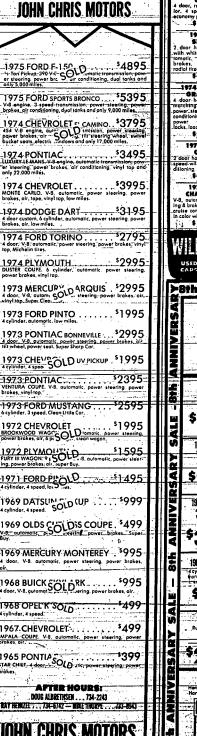
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Rupert entry option eyed

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for crossing the Union Pacific Harmaduriax's alone States 2.1
The idea was among options under revelve "by the city's Traffic Safety Committee. Harded Carrasay. Union Pacific depot agent at Rupert, as shown committee members the layout of raffirmed facilities in the city. His mup showed , that two other proposals could cause serious problems for Union Pacific. At IT Street, the raffirmed and the committee of th

depot, but the entrance waiting cross fewer rulis than at any of the other streets. Closure of the "F" street crossing would provide better switching room for the rullroad.

The search for a new en-

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sworn

DECLO — A new mayor and father-son City Council to combination has been sworn into office here. The sword into office here. The sword into office here. The new Declar council methods with the sword of the sword of

Mrs. Osterhout says property owners have 90 days property owners have 90 days (from Jan, 7) to hook up to the

from Jean 7.10 book up to the amount of the country of the country

Murder hearing

waived

BURLEY — A preliminary hoaring scheduled Friday in a murder case has been waived. Donald Garner, 26. Burley, waived the hearing on a charge of second degree murder in the shotgun death of his brother, David.

his brother. Davia.

He will be arraigned Monday.

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In Fitth District Court here.

Garmer is accused of gilling, his 34-year-old brother with a --
12 gauge aborgun blast in frontof the older Garmer's Conant Avenue residence in the early hours of Nov. 22.

The auspect turned himself -
In-le-police and gave them the sholgun.

In to police and gave them the sholgun. Garner was arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate

Court on a second degree murder charge two days later.

traffic safety report being completed by -- C112 M engineers.

Street entrance to make a right-angle corner with state 24 and eliminate the five-way intersection at "F" Street. It Intersection at "F" Street. It also sought to route (paffic away from the downtown, square and eliminate congestion there.

Dwinell Alfred, council Julson to the Traffic Safety Committee, has said the Fremont stub entrance would make a sood intersection.

Fremont stub entrance would make 'a good intersection, since if would be a right-angle three-way latersection, rather than the five at "p". The short street is, at the southeast corner of the city square, running paist a cell to the tracks, and is an extension of the one block diagonal-Fremont at the portwest corner. Only Scott Avenue lies between the tracks and the city source in the later.

between the tracks and the city square in that area. "I assume the highway Department would prefer it to "F" Street because it does not

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CARBONDALE, III. (UPI)

A proposed project to test
the effect of marijuana on
exual arousal has won a sexual_arousal=has measure of federal ap but a federal attorney v ial_arousal=has won of sure of federal approval

measure of teactral approva-but a federal altorney vows the battle against it is not over. 197. [Jattra: Neufir-33-24, psychologist and associate professor in the School of Medicine at Southern fillmois University with beads the proposed research, sulfu-recently he had received ciearance for the project in a letter_from the federal Fund-and Drug Admitsterpation. Under the program, Busine under the program, Busine under the second of the second measure the effects of marijuana on the effects of marijuana of paid male adult student volunteers, while they are shown erotic films.

films.
Another purpose would be to test the effect of marijuana on sex hormones, Rubin said.
Now we need only federal

Inmunity from prosecution from the Department of Justice," Rubin said: "We within the next week. I would be very much surprised if they did not grant immunity from prosecution."

prosecution. But U.S. Attorney Henry-

Schwarz at East St. Louis, Ill., Indicated he was a surprised if Rubin gets a promise of immunity.

"I don't believe this will gain approval," he said. Schwarz added he recommended in a lattlef way 12 that the EDA not grant approval.

The National Institute of Drig Abuse has approved 562,600 for the first year all the

sociation for the first year. If the top of a tilt, which is expected to cost about \$120.000. It this main is the tests can start in late Pebruary after he and some of the requipment — electronic devices attached to the volunteers' response. Rubin said women-volunteers were not sought because the response of the pebruary to measure their response. As a case the result is no equipment to measure their response. As a case the result is a compared to the response of the respon

measure their response. As a result, he said, he has received some letters from women calling the proposed tests a minicelimiting proposed tests a minicelimiting proposed tests a schwarz said several congressment inve-made their

congression have made men-opposition to the project known to Rim and the Justice Department. He said that should the Justice Department-grant. approval. other evaluations could be made of the case.

60's activist free

MONROE, N.C. - (UP1) ...
Kidnaping charges lodged against civil rights activist. Robert Williams since 1961 ...
were dropped today by Union County District Attorney Carroll Lowder because the wey witness is physically unable to testify.
Williams, who initially fled the United States but then later returned, voluntarily, was

the United States but then later returned voluntarily, was brought here last month after. Jee-lost-a-court-hattle-to-stop-extradition from Michigan. He_had_been_originally scheduled to stand trial

beginning Monday but Lowder announced earlier this week that the trial had been continued to a later term of court

Illued to a later term of court.

The kidnoping charges grew
out of a ractal protest Aug. 28.
1961 In which Mr. and Mrs. G.
Bruce Stegall accidentally
drove into a group of angry
black protestors.

Williams said he permitted the Stegall's to come into his house to protect them from the demonstrators, but they charged they had been held against their will.



'Picture_ rock'

JOHN Hurlanck, Jerome, has created an art he calls "picture rock." To show off red designs he made his coffee table top from 83 cuts. He places the retail value at \$250. table top from 83 cuts. He

Brenda Starr 23 for 36 years given many prominent wed-dings—local television station WTOP staged-a tongue-in-cluck reception. Miss Landers offered advice-to the menty weds, an partologer predicted Brendar's - tuture, women journalists discussed her 'influence' on their careers, and prominent

their careers, and prominent area insitesses gossiped about her silver, china and crystal. President and Mrs. Ford sent a printed card offering Brenda "our yery best wishes for a future of happiness logether."

The laped broadcast of the

reception aired Thursday morning included "special reports" on Brenda's Job possibilities in Washington. And Dale Messick, Brenda's

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Even Ann Landers Uhilus 36
years 18 a long time for a
glamorous woman to stay a
virgin. Bul Ann felt it shouldn't
interfere with Brenda Starr's
wedding Thursday since, after
all, the red-haired comie strip
heroine is still only 23.
"Spe's been 23 years old for
36 years now and she's still a
virgin, said the advicecolumbus. "That's pretty nigh
impossible But if it deesn't
bother—her—lat-doesn't-bother—me."

The ace reporter for the Flash was finally married in Thursday newspapers to "Mystery Man" Basil St. John after 31 years of classing him. To celebrate the long awalted event—and to spool coverage

ator, conceded she migh taking a chance by

to match Brenda's.

A firm run by Ellen Prox-mire; Sen. William Proxmire's wife. planued the reception. which sites said—was—not—her-largest 'but certainly the most unusual."

Priscilla of Boston, who has designed gowns for White House weddings, displayed some_wedding-gowns_of_the past 50 years and pool-pooled rumors that Women's Wear Daily had gotten a scoop

Brenda's gown.
The program began with Brenda'excitanging yows. with St. John, 'tile fail,' dark' and handsome, stranger with a black eye patch who walked into her life-in-1935, five years after Mrs. Mossick created the syndicated strip that appears in about 100 newspapers.
Television, star Carol Burnett confessed she identified with Brenda as a teen-ager so much 'I never went out with a man-who. didn't have an, eye patch, 'Corporal Klinger, the effeminate character of the effect of the program of the proposal control of the prop

viewed Brenda as a threat?

"I don't think so," said reporter and author Myra McPherson. "I don't hink she's been out on a story in 20 years."

Immunity level too low

TWIN EALLS The Squitt-Central District Health Department says a recent survey indicates the immunity level for pollo, diptheria-

ngainsy at 1 year of age.

Boosters are not needed for lifetime protection.

The 'smallpox vaccine is no longer recommended except for foreign travel or for people in hight lisk categoriek spetras hospital personnel. A record of immunizations should be kept by the parent as it is important vaccines be received as scheduled. Too few doses will result in little received as scheduled. Too few doses will result in little protection and too frequent



year following the series, it is noto-incressary to repeat the series. Only the booster is necessary at this time. After age 6, the whooping cough faccine is not recom-mended but diphterial retaines' vaccines should continue at ten-year intervals throughout adulthood. If an individual has received the series at any fine only a booster to necessary.

-nogwen in a series of two or three-two-months apart. This is considered to give lifetime immunity and boosters are needed only for travel-to-a-country, where polio is endemic or if an epidemic occurs locally

or II an epidemic occurs locally. A lard, red, ten-day measles vaccine is recommended at 1 year of age. No booster is throught necessary for lifetime protection.

protection.

Rubella—or—three-day, measles should be vaccinated agalist—at—1_vear-of-age_No-boosters—are necessary for,—lifetime-protection.

Mumps should be vaccinated

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RUPERT — Advertising xecutive John W. Givens will exeguitye John W. Givens Will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet Will be at 7:30 'p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Elks Club.

Elks Glub.

Givens owns the Givens
Advertising Company in Bolse.
Master of ceremonies for the
program will be Ernest
Blauer. The Four Men in a
Chord, members of the Snake

MV students on fall list

TWIN FALLS — Several students from the Magic. Valley are included on the dean's list for the college of feealth-related professions for fall 175 at Adaho State University. il , 75 at Adano Since diversity. Students from Pwin Falls on

Students from Tenikalison, the list are Cheryl L. Hack.
Margarel E. Harvey and charles and adoption of the list are and radiologic technology, and Leah. Kathleen. Dancandepartment of speech, pathology and audiology.

Students from other Magic Valley cities include Maria. W

Valley cities include Maria W
Partin. Haperman, and
Marcella Hossert, Huper,
both department of deutal,
hygiene and radiologie
technology: Cherri Barton
Suter, Gooding, and Shauna I.
Rogers. Jerome, both
department of speech
pathology and audiology:
Angela M. Ball. Bull. AnnoMarie Teater, Eden, and
Jerome, all department of
nursing.

River Flats barbearshop group, will sing.

Officers and directors for 1976 will be installed at the dinner. Officers for this year are Nephi. Red Douglass, president: Jay MeBride, Iirst vice-president: Jahn Head second vice-president, and Lee Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

New directors include Robert Cameron, Hans Boettcher, Gene Haskin, Jack Taylor and Lyle Myers.



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Young cartoonist Downey Qualls takes ideas from wildlife settings

TWIN FALLS — Cartoonist Downey Qualls says his dad is his chief critic— "If my dad doesn't think it's funny then 1 guess—they aren't funny." Downey says. The 15-year-old sophomore at Twin Falls high school has been doodling

rails fight school has been doodling ever since he can remember.

This winter after a busy hunting season the young Qualls decided to turn his artistic skills toward carloons based on humorous situations in the

"I sat down and thought of every animal I could and then tried to think

of cartoon ideas.

The young artist's family, including his father Keith Qualls and Uncle. Tim. provide the best test for his humorous efforts.

"My dad tells me if these cartoons are good or bad." Downey says. Cartoons and sketches of rodeo scenes are the box's favorite topics all heads. are the boy's favorite topics although he says he often draws posters for school functions.

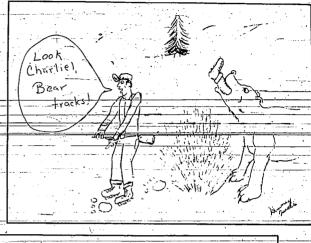
Although Qualls has taken two years of art in junior high he has learned

most about drawing from his family

He isn't taking high school art this year. "The classes were too crowded with juniors and seniors." he says, "so I'm not taking art until mext year." Qualls admits his eartoons aren't yet of professional quality. "All my bears look the same." He says, and I'm trying to figure out how to make them better-I never can decide how much background to put in my cartoons, cither."

either."
Still, the young artist thinks he can pursue his cartoon drawing throughout his life. "If I could make a good go at it I would like to draw cartoons

Cartoons drawn by **Downey Qualls**





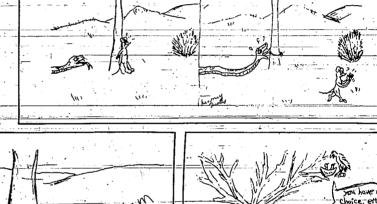
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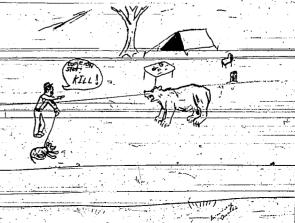














CLOWNSERELLA, Kolly-Sturgill, is-upset because sho has no dress for the boll, but her fairy godfather, MarriFranz, a right, has an idealize halp land land littlenga. In "Hero Come the Clowns" performed in the round a Sowiooth Elementary School. The Performing Arts Company production is currently playing at many Magic Valley Schools.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will hold rehearsals for Haydn's "Creation" at 8 p.m. Jan: 22 at the Methodist Church.
Harold Smith, assistant director for the group,

will be the director.

Auditions for soloists will be held Feb. 5 for

country are expected to attend en route to the national con-vention at Anaheim, Calif., the

vention at Anaheim, Callf., the following week, Crispino says there are 41 active square dance clubs in Idaho, most conducting at Idaho, most conducting at Idaho, as well as holding dances on a regular

reas on a regular-basis during the year.
Saturday evening. 14 and a shall squares of dancers ad-tended the dance held—at-Minteo Jimilor High. Gerald Hurst was master of ceremonies. State callers came from Nampa. Pocatello. Twin Falls and Jerome.
The next quarterly federation board meeting will be held in Lewisian in May.

Bicentennial dance

festival planned

Performance slated Monday at Bickel

School performance

TWIN FALLS A rolleking hour of fun'ts promised by the Performing Arts Company with its production of "Here Come the Albara"

Clowns."

"The company, under the direction of Beverly Sturgill, will present this comic play on Monday at 7:30 p/m, at Blekel School in Twin Falls. "Admission is free."

"The high school company.

2 new sewing classes scheduled at CSI

sewing classes are being of-fered-in-the continuing education program at the Oplege of Southern Idain this semester, according to Mrs. Howard Rank. Instructor, Mrs. Ronk said the classes are make I over, make it new and advanced pattern draf-ling.

ting.
"The make-it-over class, Mrs. The make-it-over class. Mrs.
Ronk said is designed for the Seamstress. Inferested the Seamstress. Inferested the Seamstress. Side said there and the Seamstress of the Seamstr

of junior high students, also in the company, is presently on four with the play. They have given four performances and

plan several more at Bickel. Klmberly, Carcy, Filer and Murtaugh schools within the

Monday of 7:30 pm at Bleckel

School in Twin Falls, Ad
mission is free.

The high school company
presenting the performance of the show

This spring the group will our with a bleentennial production. During the yearline single performance of the show

This production. During the group will only the performance of the show area

said. Anyone interested in the course should attend this class

course should attend this class meeting.

The advanced pattern drafting is being offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and students must have completed pattern drafting 1 in-order to enroll, she said. Interested students should attend the first meeting Trussday Mrs. Rook said.

been completed.

Ross Crispino, Nampa,
president of the Idaho Square

president of the Idano Squan and Round Dance Federatio announced plans were cor pleted at the state federation board meting held in Rupert. The River Recler Square Dance Club hosted the

neld at the Boise grounds June 17-20 have

Rehearsals set

soprano, tenor and bass.

Dance Club hosted the meeting, serving supper and breakfast at the 100F Hall.—The June festival will begin with square dancing at the State House Rotunda and continue at the state fairgrounds. Wooden floors will be provided for dancing, Exhibitions, pageants and style shows will also be a part of the festivities.

Idaho Federation callers will present the Friday evening present the Friday evening dance, with Bill Peters of San Jose, Calif., leading a workshop and calling Satur-day. Johnnie LeClair of Wyoming and California will call Sunday morning.

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Arthur Rubinstein
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"Arthur Rubinstein — Love
"Of Life" will be shown in Twin
Ealis Tuesday at the College of
Southern Idaho Fine Arts
Auditorium and during the
second week of February at
the Opera House in Sun Valley.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, the showing here will begin at 8 p.m. Dorls Youtz, club official, said there Youtz, club official, said there will be a full hour of plano music included in the film. Bea et flouston. Kotchum, said et showing there, is—being scheduled, probably Fep. 5 and 10, but could be Feb. 10 and 11 pending final-orenteciments.

The Burley area showing the was held "Wittenbeath" and only the film of the f

reported.

The picture, was made by Franciss V-tichenbacht me of the leading French flummakers, and Mrs. Youtz says those who have seen it say it is a marvel of humor, character, wit, musical incepteration and analysis, travel and above all-philosophy and attitude toward living.

In the flim Rubinstein tells a funny story, imitates Challajin or Caruso or plays "Holonalse Heroline" as the audience has never heard it

"Typinatse_castrony heard it played before.

The Jdaho Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring the film in many other. Jdalo-communities including Pocatello. Nampa. Catdwell and Boise, The film is being shown only in the east and west coast communities. Mrs. Roger Vincent. Filer. Tederation official reports. She said showings in those areas have been before self-out crowds in nearly every in stance.

stance.

Tickets for the Twin Falls, showing may be purchased at the door Tuesday night or in music stores in Twin Falls. Special rates are, offered to students and senior citizens.

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registration, schedules, for Twin Falls, high, school students were announced today by school officials. Registration will begin Jan. 19 and confune through Jan. 20. Students must attend

19 and consider incorgic Jan.
20. Students must attend a chool during the registration periods only and will be excused from class during the remainder of the day. Registration will be alphabetically by the student's last names with a \$1 fec for life-time sports required, at time of registration. The schedule of resulted of senior class members Jan. 19 is 7:30 feb. a.m. for National. Honor Society students: 8 to 8:50 a.m. for National Honor Society students: 8 to 8:50 a.m. A through D. 8:36 for 9:40 a.m., Through S. 2:40 to 10:30 a.m., I through S. 3:40 to 11:20 a.m., N through S. 3. and 11:29 a.m. through S. 3. and

LORI BUSTER .. plans rites

February wedding

planned

engagement of her daughter Lori Kay Buster to Larry

Capps.
Miss Buster is the daughter Allss Buster is the daugnet of Item Buster.

Capps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Capps, Gooding. Allss Buster is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Sierra Life In-

surance.
Capps is a graduate of
Gooding High School and attended Idaho State University.
He is engaged in farming in
Gording.
The couple plans a late
February wedding.

HANSEN — Fleet Roberts has been installed as oracle of the Hansen Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Lodge
Other newly installed oflicers include Elste Henryvice oracle: Minerca Smitipast oracle: Mary-Taylor
recorder: Betty Pollard,
receiver: Grace McFarland,
marshal: Bernice Simpson,
assistant-marshal: Lydin Mae
Dyron, lunce sentifice; Almeda

Pyron, luner sentinel: Almed: Stoan, outer sentinel: Mary

manager; Minnie Bedow

The next meeting will be Jan 27.

Oracle

installed

TWIN FALLS

TOPS meet

HANSEN — TOPS NO BI Met at-life hante of Dorothea Steelesmith— on Monday night— "Hunger-pains, like all things; gass away," was the opening thought—given—by Marybell—

stributed. Bernice Simmons, program airman, showed color slides and ticles—from—her—recent Trip to

E through H.
Lunch will the held from
12:16 Qo Jopan, followed by
registration for part of the
juntor class, Juntors from-A
through D begin registering at
1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.: 1:50 to 2:40

On Jan. 20. Juneas from through S-register at 8-through 8:50 a.m. and those of E through H from 8:50 through

9:40 a.m. Sophomores register Jan. 20-at 9:40 a.m., through 10:30 a.m., for A through 11:20 through 11:20 a.m. for T through 21:120 through 12:10 p.m. I through M. lunch until 1 though Z: 11:20 through 12:10 p.m. I through M. lunch until 1 p.m., and 1 through 1:50 p.m., N through S'lifid 1:50 through 2:40 E through H.

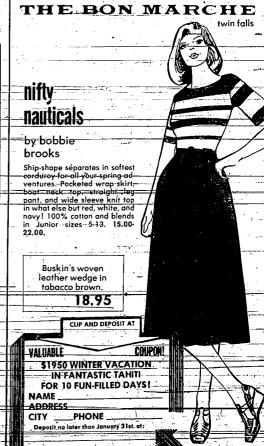
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in Jerome ceremony tiers. The table was decorated with blue carnations., pine boughs, satin Christmas balls in blue and white, and blue

In blue and wille, shid blue libbons.
Blue punch was served.
Mrs. Ralph Behrens.
Nampa, and Mrs. Wally
Peterson, Jeronic, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake.
Mrs. Kirby Hill, Mrs. Ted
Peterson, Mrs. Bill Barnes and
Mrs. Ed Peterson, aunts of the bride, poured.
Alsa Sassisting were Mrs. Vicki Rast, Pocatello, Mrs.
Douglas Minord, Hajerman, Mrs. Roger Bell. Twin Falls.
cousins of the bride.
Special wedding guests included Mrs. Blossom V.
Peterson and Mrs. Tengen Burks, grandmathers of the bride.
Out of lown guests attended.

bride.
Out of town guests attended from Layton, Logan and Salt Lake City. Utah, and Nampa.
Bijse and Metha
The bride was honored with

The bride was honored with pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Walt Bentzinger, Mrs. Ken Joa, Mrs. Bill Barnes and Mrs. Kirby Hill and the em-ployees of Bonanza Bowling Lanes.

Janes.

Janes.

Sun Valley, the couple resides at Burley. The bride, attended Jerome High School-and is a graduate of Parker Beauty Salon. Twin Falls. She is employed at Bonanza Bowling Lanes.

The _bridegroom attended the Rupert Post office and farms at Heyburn.

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JEROME — Beeky Ann
Jetersan and Michael G.
Showgilter were married in a 7
pin. ceremony Dec. 27 af the
First Baptist Church.
Pastfor Vernon Kendall
conducted the ceremony. The
church was decorated with two
baskets of pine boughs, pinecones, purple ribbons and
white dailsies. Candelabra held—
blue candles. A frosted the
trimmed with small purple
and pasted blue bows completed the decorations. The
windows were decorated with
blue glassed in candies, pine
bows, purple and blue bows
and white satin Christmus
balls.

balls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Peterson Jr., Jeromer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Showalter, Unchure

and Mrs. Glenn Showalter, Heyhurn. The bride wore a long sleeved gown in an A line style made of organiza with lace and white satin bow trim. The dress featured a lace trimmed scoop neckline and lace ruffles at the wrists,

scon needline and use traines after wrists. Her eithedral voll was trimmer with matching trace and was find in pure by the state of the

was matron of home. Nancy Steel man. Burley, was bridesmaid, Holly Packer was flower girl. Pikle Barnes served as candicliphter. Dennis Abo, Beyburn, was. book_man. Ukbers_work Ken-netii, Christensen, Heyburn, Chris Okelbery, Oakley, and Larry Pelerson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Walt Bentzinger was organist. Larry Peterson, brother of the bride, was vocalist. providing his own

-vocalist, providing like-own guitar accompandment.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the fellowship-hail of the church.

Pixie Barnes, coustn of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Neda Behrens and Branda Britane, coustn of the

guest 500K. Neda Behrens and Brenda Peterson, cousin of the bride, handed out scrolls. In charge of the gift table were Merrice Hill, Jenny Peterson, Lord Peterson, Kristi Peterson, Helde Peterson and

Peterson, Helde Peterson and Polly Peterson; all cousins of the bride. The table was decorated with a frosted free trimmed with blue and white-satin Christmas balls. The bride's table held a three; tiered white cake trimmed in blue dalses with blue bells. A minlature bridal couple was placed on top of the cake. A minlature fountain was between the Jirst and second

Literary guild meets

TWIN FALLS — The Hookuler Liferary Art Guild met Wednesday right at the home of Marcy Articles — The guilded Hought, was given by Helen Herainger.

In keeping with the bicentendal program-for-the-year-ruby Victor gave a review on the period 1850-75, covering the Cybil War.

Silides were shown on the lives of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth in conjunction with the book. "Signal of the Sword."

Hostesses for the evening

Armga,
The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Olga-Klinke

Valley briefs

TWIN EALLS — Those in-terested in fly fishing and conservation are invited to attend the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Idaho Power Service Center in South Blue Lakes. The program" will Include

SHOSHONE The annual Boy Scout breakfas, possered by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be shelf the morning of Feb. B at the Lincoln School cafeteria. Hay Silvers has been appointed the breakfast chalman. All Boy Scouts in the county and their SHOSHONE... Scouts in the county and their fathers will be guests at the breakfast.

SHOSHONE - The sixth annual of sting of the Wood River Resource Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2a at the Circle Bar Supper Club. Bliss. A program on froubles and communications will-be-given by Boise State University motessor. Dr. Boran.

TWIN FALLS - The

Women's Aglow Fellow-hip-will-have-the-monthly-dimerent-7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rogerson Round-Up room. Louis Bailer-will-the-gursi-speaker. She and her hustnad-operate a dairy business. Fur reservations, call 734-3093 or 734-1827 by Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club will-meet Wednesday at -2 p.m.-at the home of Mrs. Rosle Requa. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Fern Smith.

TWIN FALLS - There will be_a_garage_sale_at_the Presbyterian Church Scotch Shop from 9:30 n.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, The address is 209 Fifth Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS — Countryside Flower Cub will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Pete Thornton. Roll Call will be "How I Spent the

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA
Women's Center invites inizerested persons to its Wedmesday brown bag luncheon.
Bounde Barker will demonstrate a variety of macrame techniques Wednesday, and will answer questions about the craft. Anyone interested is asked to come to the women's

TWIN FALLS --- Primrose Rebekah Lodge No., 76 will have a formal-meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the 100F

TWIN FALLS - The Twin ... will hold its regular husiness meeting Monday at Sunny View Courts at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS: — The Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Alta Messersmith. Co-hustess will be Esther Cole.

TWIN FALLS — Hob-byerafters_Club_will_meet_at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park for a puthick_dinner.

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MR. AND MRS. SAM DAISS

MV pair to observe 60th anniversary

BUIL Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dalss will observe their full wedding anniversary on Sinday, Jan. 25, when they will be homored during an aper. Rebecca Caroline Thermania, and Simon (Sam) Guilleb.

ouse ad the St games adheran Church, Bubt. Open house will be held from to 4 p.m. All triends and elatives are invited.

relatives are invited
Hosting the celebration will—
be the couple's children, Mrs.
Don (Larlie) Schröeder, Bulil.
Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Hanson, Elwood, Neb. Mrs.
Watter (Ethel) Hampton, Twin
Falls, Jean Hicks, Laguna
Hills, Cahi, and Al Daiss

and Simon (Sam. Guttle).

Dats: Were married Jan. 27,

1916. al Eustis, Nob. at the
home of the bride's parents.
They lived, in Nebraska until

1936/silen fliey came west and
farmed in the Buhl area until

1946 when they came west and
farmed in the Buhl where they
move reside.

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at the top of the stair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABHY: My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has, married sgain, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight. If she glowed up, would it be proper for me to haulh er into the alloy margive her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure Jiko to. Thank you.

GROWLS MOM.

GROOM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If the shack up girl friend shows up, resist he urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few vallops. She could haul you into court for assault and

wallops. One could make you must be battery.

You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church—and stand together in the receiving line.

70th anniversary fete slated

TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Falrbanks, Twin Falls, will observe their 70th wedding anniversary with an

wedding anniversary with an open house Jan. 25.
They were married in Hastings Neb Jan. 24. 1996, and moved to Jerome County in 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Fall-banks farmed in the Hazelton area until the retired in 1923 at which they they work in 1924 and 1925 at which they have a second to the second they were the were they were they were the

area until the retter in 1955 with the three they myored in Twin Fails. They still minimum their highest 169 8th Ave. N. Twin Fails.

All friends and robatiyos arguintle to the open house Jan. All friends and robatiyos arguintle to the open house Jan. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. all the Carillon Reception Center. 260 3rd Ave. N. They request no gilts.

ard Ave. No. 1985.
The couple's sons and daighters will host the open house. They include Leon Fairhanks and Ruth Arriola, both Boise: Marcin Kairbanks, Nampa; Glien Fairbanks and Arlene G. use, both Twin Falls, and Lois Budd, Harelton.



MR. AND MRS. GUY FAIRBANKS

Small trump opener pays off would be short in spades and it was up to Julius to stop as many ruffs as he possibly could. So Julius led a small

trump.

Later on, he got to lead a se-cond trump. The unfortunate declarer could only get to ruff two spades and was one down.

Ask insusoobys

A New York reader wants to know "If Harold" vander bitt-really invented the game of contract bridge. The answer is that he cer-tainly did. The year was 1925 and he did such a good job that the laws of the game have not changed greatly from his first ones.

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To make a simple, low-fat biscuit, blend 1 carton of your favorite fruit flavored yogurt. With 2 cups enriched self-rising-flour. 1 necessary-add-i-to-2 tablespoons of milk. Bake on greased—baking—sheet—in preheated 450° oven 10 to 12 minutes.

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West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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top, but certainly able to hold his own in any company. He sat West some years ago in an important match. His spade-opening west sound-indeed, but in the system he was using his partner's jump to three hearts was preemptive. On the control of the

Supper set

meeting 50 the twin Falls. Grange for the animal paneaker supper to be feld Feb; 28. A party will be held at the Grange Hall on Jan, 23 at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring refreshibits and white eleptants.

clephants.

Kenneth Poe reported the
Twin Falls Grange has
received a Sipo bond from the
National Grange for placing—
first in the state in community
service.

Members answered roll active with New York.

with New Year's resolutions.

Cora Bodenstab read a poem "Nine Lessons on Living." The lecturer read a bleentennial article on Valley Forge.

Refreshments were served by-Veda and Noah Oliver: The text meeting will be Jan. 28.

Club elects

SHOSHONE - E. D. Savarla has been elected president of the Shoshone Rotary Club.

the Shoshone Rotary Club.
Fred Stechtlan will be the new
vice president, and Leon
Grieve will continue as
secretary treasurer.
Savaria will be replacing
Rey Hubert in the top-postwill, the new Rotary yearbeginning in July.
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New directors are Russell-Manwaring and Dale Peter-son.

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Club observes

TWIN PALLS—The Squilla Club observés the start of its 30th year Wednesday afternoon with a meeting at the home of Margaret Taylor. New officers were elected, including Mrs. Robret: Molyneux, president; Mrs. Lurry McKay, vice president; Mrs. Norman Schnikker, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Jim Hamby, reporter.

30th vear

practice

Jobies hold

TWIN FALLS - Initialian practice was conducted III members of Bethel No. 50, International Order of Job's Daughters, during a meeting Wednesday.

The practice was 1n preparation for the grand unardiant website in Februard.

conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Kuhn was
named jobie booster and
Marilyna Moseley was named

for sometime to February.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and birthday and anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Fritz. Fuller. Mrs. Dennis Taylor received the white elephant. Fourteen members and 10 children attended the meeting. joble of the meeting. Miss Sampe was name roble Joble.— Refreshments—were served following the meeting. members and 10 children attended the increasing.
The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Velda Taylor.

Women hear tax changes

TWIN FALLS — Insurange Women of Magle Valley met Wednesday at the Colonial House for dinner. Helen Cannon, local CPA, spoke on changes in Income-taxes for 1975; estate va-taxing for 1975; estate for the Plans woren hould—for the

Plans were made for the group to attend Logislature Day in Boise Feb. 17 along with other Insurance Women of The next meeting will-1

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Mother wants last licks

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to clope. The boy is 15. My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back:

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have sport a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

week togeon... out?What-do-you-say?.....

CONCERNED UNCLE

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage. Having apent a week together is not sufficient reason to permit two children to marry.

children to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barrly able to make ends meet, work nights and is barrly able to make ends meet, week vection, and they asked Monti the would as up at 'their pince to look after their dog. Mom said she would. My brother winst to charge her \$25 a week. He says. "Where else can she get free Toom and board with a free-telephone—and color TV for that little?" He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's, on a special diet and she buys her own.

Lold my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong—Mom's \$50 would come in handy on their vacation.

DEAR DONNIE: You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes to keep house, mbroider, knit and do all the things ladies like to do. There nothing wrong with me, but I do take a bit of kidding

What is a good answer to these wiseacres?

SAM IN CAMDEN

DEAR SAM: Don't say anything when you're kidded. e who EXUSES himself, ACCUSES himself.

Everyone has a problem. What's youra? For a personal reply, write to ABBY-Box-No.-69700, L.A., Calif. 90089. Enclose atamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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125 MV special education students attend TF event

TWIN FALLS — An annual winter event for special education students of Magic Valley attracted more than 125

education students of Magic Valley attracted more than 125 youngsters here Tuesday, Because the "winter Olympics" for these students will be held in Moscow later this year, the state special education directors recommended a number of regional programs to give more children an opportunity to participate.

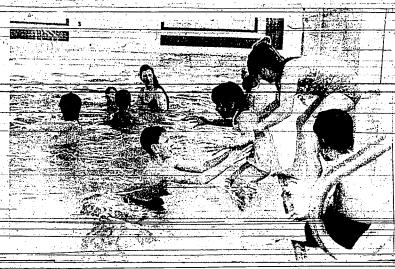
The Twin Falls event for the Magic Valley region included a bowling program and swimming events, Helen Iverson and Marla Depell, Twin Falls, who directed the day's events, said there-was no-competition involved-only-instruction and-an-opportunity for special-education students of all-ages to participate.

Mrs. Iverson said 128 children from Twin Falls, Hailey.

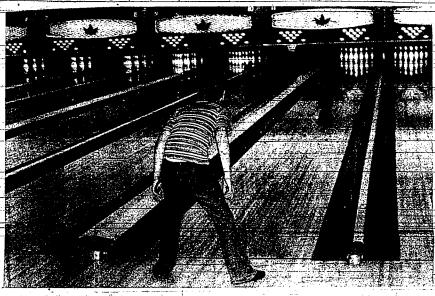
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Mrs. Iverson said 128 children from Twin Palls, Hailey, Kimberly, Jerome. Buhl, Murtaugh and Hansen attended. Blocked roads in the Rupert area kept Mini-Cassia youngsters

The children bowled during the morning at the Bowladrome, then were guests of McDonalds drive-in for lunch. In the afternoon they were given an opportunity to swim at the YMYWCA indoor pool:



Timid beginner gets plenty of help



Come on, ball — right in the center!

March of Dimes to donate new fetal monitor

Hospital, a gift from the March of Dimes.

The monitor, ordered this week at a cost of 30.845, will be the second such device to be put into use at the hospital.

In the practice of obstetrics, the fetal, monitor represents a most important advancement the process of the provides designs. because It provides doctors and nurses with a continuous, and highly accurate report on the most sensitive indicator of an uniorn infant's conditionthe fetal heart rate. It also provides information on the mother's contractions and progress in labor.

Attached to the mother by a series of electrodes: the

series of electrodes: the monitor may be used with any woman in tabor, but is especially valuable in high risk pregnancies where the fetus may be subject to special stress.

stress.

Early detection of fetal-distress due to compression of the unbillical cord is possible through use of this monitor. Such compression is the most common cause of fetal damage

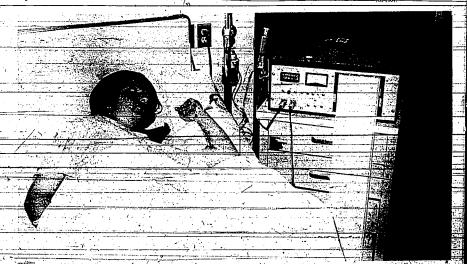
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rate meter and an amplifier through which the simulated sound of the infant heartheat may be heart.

James Rossenbaunts—and ministrator of Magic Valley—Memorial Hospital, expressed deep grafulus teditie-Mariet and Dimes for its pledge to pay the total east of the fetal monitor.

"This is one more example of the effort by the March of Dimes in provide tangible help to the head people who continuit to its cause. The prevention of bigh related defects in Infants." Hosebbaum said.

Recently, he said, the March of Dimes has purchased a transport incubator for the baspital and has contributed funds for the training of the several hospital aurose at our of state neonatal care cented has contributed funds for the foreign for the several hospital aurose at our of the foreign for the foreign for the fundamental fundamental



The fetal heaft monitor gives continuous and accurate report during labor

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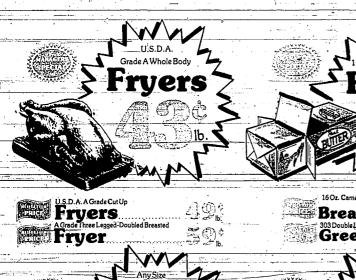
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out a plan of action

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out a plan of action core the Guture-which has condideable breadth of vision-and imagination. Then take it to companions so it can be made workable in your lives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for creativity, and tokking into the future in a more optumistic manner. Get into that amusement activity that lightens your spirit, TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20), Take steps to have more happiness and harmony at home. Keep alert for some new outlet that will be just what you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to the places that will halp-your Takes your visits considerablyand get you in proper mental focus. Later be with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can gain inspiration you need to become more successful-in your line of endeavor, or a new one. Discuss with bigwig.

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personal sims. Join group affairs that better your social lifer Culture is important, so-choose-fight-groups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gad about socially; gad line, changlable, work, A. Biyers, will appreciate your sold the socially; gad see you make you mend. Meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 2 to Dec. 21) Get together with persons you really like for whatever activities are mutually enjoyable and helpfulpt. Take mate along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow hunches and you know how to solve that puzzling situation, Be happy with mate and forget any extramarilial activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - to Feb. 19) Clear up any questionable points with others and feel happier instead of newing about conditions, Get into civic work for precessing the property of the property of the property of the puzzlen.

of stewing about conditions, Get into civic work for success, encess, encost, encost,









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A. Just 10 feet long, 28-feet around, it weigh pounds. Those science-minded scholars who put it micknamed it "The Little Boy "

"What was the physical size of the atom bomb dropped

when a reporter saked Sir Edmund Hilliary, the Mr. Everest When a reporter saked Sir Edmund Hilliary, the Mr. Everest Climber, why a climber climbs, a mountain, he said "just for the hell-of-ity-Not-bad-Beats-"because-it-is-there," at any care. But more significantly, he said nobody climbs mountains for science. Science is-merely the tool to get the money for the trips.

RAIL ROAD CRASSINGS.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Mere you under the Impression that fewer and fewer people are getting killed lately at railroad crossing? Likewise, But that's wrong, More and more people are.

Those, citizens most apt to lie about their ages, studies thow, are widows and widowers. Sure, you can belint ousel feedure. They you can't lacquer over paint, fine, siff. If Is now estimated that each ton of seawater contains not a nickel's but a quarter's worth of gold.

Our Love and War man is asked to take a stand on the computer dating services. That, he says, is like making a judament about encyclopedies. The product is superb, says he, but the peddlers bear watching.

HOW NOW, BROWN COW? When I was a led on the farm, the old boy in charge said "Don't call yourself an educated man, young fellow, until you can explem how It is that a brown cow can eat green gress to give white milk." Am still mulling on it.

gress to give white milk." Am still multing on it.

Why is a mystery, but most citizens don't tell the truth
when asked by polisters how often they visit their dentists.
The majority automatically say once a year. Almost nine
out of 10 say that, in fact. But a study of centists, records
indicates only about four out of 10 actually do so. Another
thing most don't tell the truth about is how often they
go to church.

go to church.

Single-lyllable words with nine-letters are not ell-the;
hard to find. Screeched. Scratched. Splotched. Staunched.
Scrounged. Stretched. Squelched. Those are all that come
to mind right now. But I can't think of any single-syllable
word with 10 letters. Can-you?

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WHERE'S MY



WIZARD OF ID













FAMILY CIRCUS



Watch out, Mommy! Don't step on the dragon



THE BORN LOSER















Record corn crop expected

WASHINGTON (UP)

The Agriculture Department says if expects the 1975 corn corp to be a record 5.767 billion bushels, up 24 per cent from the 1974 corp.—Tha magnitude of the harvest buoys loops for a diminishing food, price_inflation during the first half of this year.

flation during the first half of this year.

The new estimate, 37-million bushels below previous estimates, was in a-final 1975 harvest similary. Agricultur-forceasters have said swelling supplies of corn can damped food prices in the first half of 1976, perhaps, holdriff them, but half the 1975 raile of rise, 8 to 9-pur cont.

The humner harvest after The bumper harvest after the 1973 drught ver also appears blg enough to meet this year's increased demand for grain oxporla-with enough-leftover to force a substantial increase in reserve carryover stocks which had dwindled to

dangerously low levels last

year,

Corn. is basic, the raw
material that goes into the
production of meat, milk and
poultry foods. If corn supplies
are short, food costs generally

are short, 1000 coase personal property.

The 1975 crap size tumbled corn prices and stimulated meat production.

About one fourth of the crop is expected to be experted including the 8.6 million metric than about our merhased by the tons already purchased by the Soviet Union. More Russian purchases are expected this

year:
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rod_25_per_cont_above_last and 25 per cent above last year's crop of 1.215 billion bushels.

hushels.

Production, of grain surghums, another major livestock feed, was estimated at 750.5 million bushels compared with a November forecast of 770 million bushels and 21 per cent above the 1974 buryest.

and 2) per con-barvest.

Total production of all-crops was an all-time record, top-ping the 1973 marks. Based on a 1967 output fevel of 100, the total production index for 1975

Co-op aides feel Butz critical

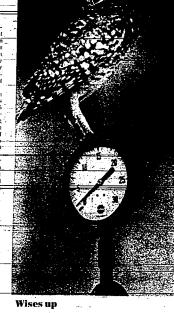
WASHINGTON (UPI) -Farm cooperative leaders say Farm cooperative leaders say they sensed Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has Johned the critics of ogricultural cooperatives instead of stepping up to their defense. Butz addressed the con-

Bulz addressed the convention of the National, Council of Farmer Cooperalives
Thursday and he sald some cooperatives have abused their power and size in one effort to seek to drive prices up the was directly critical of one clant milk cooperative. which he did not identify by

e Agriculture Secretary. The Agriculture Secretary, noting that co-ops and agricultural marketing orders have come under increasing criticism from some federal agencies and consumer groups, told the conferative leaders the best way to counter the attacks is to avoid abuses and win public understanding of their compliance with fair practices.

practices. A co-op leader who asked not to-be identified, sold-inter-that, many delegates to the Council, meeting had felt in recent months that But 2 has been giving them, less than 1,000 per cent support, to put it mildly."

CITY



THIS COMMON ground owl has been around Lubbock, Tex., for a long time, but cold weather has brought about a change. He now lives inside the Texas Tech Textile Research Center in-stead of a rain drain. (UPI)

Wise old owl escapes cold

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) — Owl the owl has shamed himself. He has forsaken his wilderness spirit and to secape-the harshness of winter has crawled flost file late of man where he must eat dogfood and hambureer meal.

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Another way of looking at It, of course, is that Owl was merely proving the legendary wisdom of lisk kind by coming

merely proving the legendary wisdom of his kind by-coming-in out of the cold.

Whatever the reason, Owl's decision has won him A new, home on the campus off-texas Tech University where he has been adopted by students of Interestite Research. Center Owl is a common West Texas ground owl who was first noticed by students in the fall of-1974—glaring down-from various perfects around this outside of the center-anosting if trees and making a home in a huilding train ping. Last week-wift in Texas blue morther dard upon him. Own made his move, He slipped

normer dard upon him, byg made his move. He slipped inside the research center building.

"No-one is sure how he got-inside but now that he's here-we plan to keep him," says Penny Young, public relations.

and often we would talk to him as, we, enferred on, left him bilding. But we never did anything to make sure he stayed around.

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The owl was first noticed inside—the center—Friday morning, perchéd on a fabric dying machine.

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iside. Loughlin said the staff and students of the center planned to feed him and make him their own.

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"We don't know the eating
habits of owls right now but
we-plan-to find out." Loughlin
said. "Meanwhile, we are
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hamburger meat."

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Ife has the run of the place, perching on warm pipes and machinery all over the building, "Miss Young sale."

TIME: 2:00 P.M.

in a series of five articles on corruption in the U.S. export-grain, business: This article deals with the scope of the industry and the in-vestigation.)]

By EDWARD A. FULTON

ALLAS (UPI) changed the role of the lean grain farmer American grain farmer. During those months, the people of the world did not they enough to eat and thousands starved or endured.

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switched to full production.
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The international food crisis
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ited to expanded sales of domestic grain in foreign markets which last year to alled \$12 billion. It, also led to what appears to be growing into the largest agriculture.

seandal this country has seen this decade.

into Ina-industry-exporters-elevator operators and government inspectors who wanted to make money faster-tion the market would allow. The good name of U.S. Paradis-whave heep com-promised and questioned throughout the grain having

Washington said that during the four year period through 1975, 26 countries complained that grain received from 1975, 26 countries complained hard grain received from America was contaminated with longs, dirt and other-foreign matter? The? east majority of those complaints concerned grain shipped from ports in Louisiana and Texas. Dongsgiteally, there were allegations of corruption in the exporting industry; rumors of brilery, shortweighting, of grain loads and outright theft. It was not until last summer when a federal grain flury in

when a federal grand jury in New Orleans indicted 10 grain "Dat the public learned the industrye was under in-vestigaton: The controlly slowly emerged as more in-dictinents were made public, up to a total of 52 by the fall."

It is appared, according to even the most circumspect representative of the in-vestigating agencies, that those indictments were only

the first quarry from a larger lum. U.S. Alforney Gerald J. Gaillighouse of New Orleans ended the continuing scrutiny of operations at Texas and Louislana scaports "a fine-cooperative law enforcement effort."

Agriculture, Prologal Birroli ob Investigation, General Accounting Office, Justice Department and Internal Recentle Service are sear-ching from New Orleans in Fromasville, Tex Tor-control of the US Gram Branch of the US Gram Marity every day-one-of-them has been around, said-Bard face Sibley, chief in-spector for Houston Merchants Exchange 2M of Hen Justo wanted about the same thing to look over the books. Barry Harston, one of the USDA investigators, told a 1917 reporter all the Corpas-

GPI-reporter at the Corpus Christi, Tex., Grain Ex-

some records.

The grain standards law onaction of ereals to record confidence in U.S. grain confidence in U.S. grains sorghum, oats, barley, rye, flaxwheat and mixed grains.

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There is also a reason void good business to seek retorus Pour countries. The U.S. government estimates U.S. government estimates must import 51 million tons of

United States - Wheat, the most con-

The wheat crop for the 1976 $\underline{\epsilon}$

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Lake Alcad 31 times

- If the crop were turned into an could yolune of water

it-would flow for 53 hours over.

Expanded export grain sales create scandal

longdistance delivery to domestic processing plants and into international com-

Bill Nelson executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Eraducers "Association in Amartha, said to per cent of American wheat is exported and that 90-per cent of all Texas wheat is exported.

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Farm bloc doesn't plan <u>higher grain supports</u>

BY BERNARD BRENNER UPIFarm Editor
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areas grows out of farmer protests against the ad-ministration's temporary 1973

'76 spud crop lags

WASHINGTON 'UP11'
The Agriculture, Department said Thursday 'U.S. pointo production. In 1975-lagged-behind the previous year. despite a record yield per acre. Production totaled '315-6 million-handredweight-down 82-per cent-from the record cropper of 342.1 million hundredweight-down 83-per cent-from the record cropper of 342.1 million hundredweight in 1974, mostly because of reduced acreage. Harvested acreage totaled. Harvested acreage totaled. 126 million acres. compared. with 1.39 million in 1974 and 1.3 million in 1974 and 1.

million in 1073.

Average yield was 251
hundredweight per acre, up
slightly from the previous
record of 246 hundredweight in

1974.
The fall crop made up 271.9 million hundredweight of the total potato crop, with a record average yield of 261 hun-

dredweight an acre the Department Militaruced Western states had the largest increase in accordance of the Production in the June Western States totaled 170 million hundredweight, up 4 mostly because of time 1974, mostly because of tipercased department in acre and increased accordance.

because it the versed sidel per-acre and increased acreage in Oregon and Washington.

The eight eastern states harvested 48 million hun-dredweight down 20 per cent from 1974. Most of the decline was in Minne, which had reduced acreage and yield, the report said.

The eight central states produced 53 million hun-dredweight, down 17, per cent from a year ago, with acreage declines—in—Minnesata mai.

embargues on grain sales to Russia and Poland. Despite administration claims that this had fillet to do with declines in prices American Tarmers got for "grain, many farm-spokesmen blamed the State Department, the White House and, organized labor tegiders or the declines which followed record 1975 grain crops. An Agriculture Department spurcy meanwhile: Sald'the believes the odds are against

An Agriculture Department spurce, meanwhile: Sald*hebeleves the odds are against any move to raise 1976 crop support loan rates for wheat, cora and other major crops. Under existing law, price support 'larget' rates for these crops will automatically be increased this year under a formula-geored-to-chonges-in-farm production costs. These targets serve to trigger-suppelmental direct payments, to farmers if market prices dig pelocity and the serve to trigger-suppelmental direct payments, to farmers if market prices dig below the target rates — a development officials believe is most unlikely.

In 'deating with the crops support loan rates, which, are set below the target prices, solveyer, the law leaves changes up to the discretion of the administration.

"I'm not saying we are not the administration.

"Tim not saying we are not giving i possible increases any consideration. But at this prime Histon to smelling were putting a dot of time on, "one official said.

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Pea prices

SPOKANE: Wash. — The Partitle Northwest Pea Grower's and Bealers Association has released prices for the week of Jan. 14. Comparisons to a year ago are given. Greens. 6.10. 8.10; yellnes, 5.90, 7.55; blacks, 9.35, 7.25; lentils, 12.15, 14.10.

bendlis, 12,15, 14,10.

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breach of contract

SPEAKERS

Dr. Dave Carter - Water Resource Research Institute Ted Diehl — Manager of North Side Canal Company and — President of Water Users

Board Members up for Election: Dee Keicher Walker Carr Robert Pershing Vacancies in Gooding and Eden Areas

JANUARY 19, 1976

Buhl woman retires after 40 years at same bank

By LORAYNE O. SMITH to the second in the second in stitution, in one middled that her little sixty was in high school she need to the plot by lister. Have-II was the bank "for sometting to do". Thursday when Mrs. Hart fifter school.

came to work at the same bank, some 45 years later, she

painted sign across the wall belind. The teller cages proclaiming "Ruth Hart Day." She is-rellring after working almost continuously since 1930, according to Pat Hamilton, president, except for a sibri-time when her son was Hiffe.

Hamilton, one of the outside of the current president-bended-the firm.

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If used to relate how the partial of the closure of yet mother area house. Reportedly, went to the Stearer home. Here ago all customers did their banking in-person, while now, and all the bits name.

distinction of being the first girl born in the new town. After graduating from the former. University of Idaho Southern Branch. Pocatello, she took her first Joh at the bank when the late 1 C. Hamilton, one of the original presurtees and latter of the

firm.

Looking back over four decades of the banking business. Mrs. Hart says years ago all customers did their banking in person, willon ow, the trend is for more people to use the mail and telephone. In all their years—sike has never been in a bank robbery or holdup Jul sile recalls the lang lines of customers and to the lang lines of customers and to the street. the street back in the early 30's when the Depression caused people to lose faith in banks and demand their

This run on the banks caused many financial institutions to close permanents late Persident Franklin D.
Roosevelt declared the bank
moratorium, but the Buhl
institution was one of the few
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noming, so the story goes.

Another off repeated tale,

Mrs. Hart said, is that the lateMr. Hamilton set a bushedbasket-filled-with-money-in-thebank lobby to create conidence among customers that
the institution was still sound. But she says she can not remember this?

of the morning to got funds to keep the Buhl bank func-tioning, so the story goes.

by standing on calling his name.

The bank did nave operations for about two weeks because of the "banking holiday" and conditions during the Depression have since occasioned many stories, including one often told by the late Guy Shenrer.

He used to "relate how the "mailtone upon upon the since of in al every window worked mostly, in the hole department. She holds the position of assistant eashier. During he years of service she said the bank techniques have changed from hand nosting noises and saching, through hand aperated possing machines to the semi-

machines to the semi-automatic electronic machines.

calling his name.

The Buhl banker needed currency since his bank was running low on money. Together the two men went to the Filer bank in the wee hours of the marning to gut funds to

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While back in the 30% bank
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ar-harnesses, Mrs.-Hart said
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National is a family affair for
Mrs. Hart. Not only her alder
sister; but another sister, the
late Florence Schooler, and a
sister-in-law, Mrs.-Elbworth
i-Jimmy' Schooler, all have
worked their over the years
but_Mrs.-Hart has outstayed
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Her husband, James Harten

postmaster-hero-until retiring about two years ago. They are 'leaving Monday for an ex-tended-'vacation trip to-California to begin their joint retirement—The-Harts, have 'one son, Bill Hart, Jerome, and

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to the Order of Eastern Star, but says she has not had the time to participate in many civic activities. However, she

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Ruth Hart day in Buhl WHEN Ruth Hart, longitime employe at the Farmers National Bank, Buth, came to work Thursday she was surprised with this sign across the wall behind the teller cages. She is retiring after nearly 45 years employment there.

75 new Demo solons now worried over re-election

WASHINGTON (UP) Seventy five new.
Demberatic congressmen came to Washington
last January and shook up the system. Now they
are coming back, somewhal shaken themselves.

This time the freshmen are more interested in passing people-pleasing legislation than in reforming congressional institutions. They want to make good on their campaign promises of 1974.

1974.
They want to be re-elected.
Half the freshmen were expected to altend a conference this afternoon and Saturday in advance of the new congressional session and to lask four committee chairmen for action this year on health insurance, revenue sharing, tax-reform and campaign-reform.

Rep. Martin Russo, Ill., secretary of the freshment class, says, that deeplet the freshment.

Algor, Congress-remains low in the public percention.

perception.

"Something is still lacking," he told reporters.

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Thursday. "We hope to show the American people that we are still interested in their needs."

History shows the freshmen have reason-to-— History shows the freshmen have reason-to-vorry. The election mertality rate usually is high-among congressmen elected in a landside-such as that of 1974, which gave the Democrats a Gwo-to-one margin in the House.

The Democratle Study Group, an organization of liberal House Democrats, says. "46 of the 50 most valinerable Democratic sents in the House-archeld by freshmen members," Freshmen class charman "Group" Ambro, "Freshmen elass charman "Group" (Fortshmen losses in November Ignores year-long efforts by the freshmen to stay close to constituents with guel-devices—as mobile trailor offices and post.

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One of the freshmen's achievements was to use the caucus—an unofficial meeting of members of one party—to instruct members of committees to send legislation to the floor, where Congress can work its will even if the

where Congress can work its will even if the committee members personally uppose the legislation.

Fifty signatures can bring an issue before the caucus. It is unclear, if a majority, vote in the caucus can plind members, but the caucus has the ultimate weapon: the following year it can lake away committee membership from those who had to many instructions.

Take away committee membership from those who defy caucus Instructions.

Ambro says, the freshmen are generally united on issues to be discussed at the meeting, plus others: employment stimulation, welfare and, regulatory—reform—sergey—unit—greater congressional participation in foreign policy formulation.

congressional participation in foreign policy formulation.
"The freshmen have a small paid staff, as communications system, weekly meetings on-forthcoming legislation. Their most solid triumph-last, January-was to-overthrum-the-sentority system and dispose three chairmen.

They also adopted other structural reforms: enhancing the caucus' role and making the House leaders agents of the caucus.

Aside from that, as the year wore on the fresh men claimed a big role in ending the depletion allowance; fixing energy-consumption—stan -allowance: fixing energy-consumption:-stan-dards for new cars and appliances; blocking an alternpt to turn over a new Library of Congress building. Jo. congressional, office space; and killing a little-noticed bill to raise the salary of the director of the Office of Management and Budget by a third.

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. nation will raise room, board-and-tuition-bills-from about-eight to 12 per cent beginning in September.

Stanford University in California announced a hike of 12.2 per cent. bringing the Total-bill-thero-to-86.330.—\$1,275-6-ft-for-tuition: the rest for room and board.

Princeton University in New Jersey will increase charges approximately 8.2 per cent over the current year. This would bring Princeton's total undergraduate student charges for next year to \$2,755.—of which \$1,300 will be for utilion.

Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., is expected to place a proposal for bigger bills before its corporation within two weeks, Dean Henry Rosovsky, head of arts and sciences, has been talking about a tuition hike of around \$150 and a room and board hike of \$200. The total bill would be \$6,300 (Ithichiere-use remains true to predictions.

Ad-Yale-University in New Haven, Conn., increases within a raine of \$150 to gish per cent are expected to be announced. The

range of six to eight per cent are expected to be announced. The total bill would be in the \$6,400 range.

The other Lvy League schools usually follow the pattern set by

The other by League schools usually follow the pattern set by Harvard. Yale and Princeton, These, include Dartmouth Brown, Cornell, Columbia and the Chiversity of Pennsylvania. Announcements of tuition, room and board increases putting these schools in the 5t, 400 league ane expected within two weeks. Charges at private colleges are going up for the same reason_Lamilles must budget more for operating expenses:

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Ry hilbidist, who is 85, bias suffered from Horton's headaches for the past 15 years. They occur on alternate years and they last for a perido of approximately three monits.

Can you tell me! there is any new development in treatment for these headaches? I'm listing the medicines he is taking for these when he has them. — Mrs. J.K.

Another aname for Horton's headaches is histomine cephragia. It is popularly known as cruister headaches. In histomine cephragia. It is popularly known as cruister headaches. Journal and the complex of the history of the history of the history of the history. The history of the history. There is not musual. Sometimes attacks have also been known to be spearated by years.

There is not much new by way of treatment since I hast looked into this particular problem: One of the medications your hisband is taking is a vasconstrictor drug, to constrict the blood vessel. The dilation of blood vessels is involved in the headaches. I no other medication is a pain killer.

You do not mention the use of antihistamines. Some heliever that cluster headaches are affected by the body's production in histamine, which triggers the dilation of blood vessels adjust antihistamines.





It is not very pleusant experience to suffer one of these attacks. Sometimes they will come in clusters of as many as 10 or 15 separate attacks a day. Certain drugs, such as nitroglycerine, can bring on a ratack-150 couractorio).

These attacks can also occur in tense individuals, especially those with compulsive ambiliton. If your husband is at retirement are analys jeaving the competitive world behind, he may well find the attacks fewer and less severe in the years ahead.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

A year ago I had a complete hystercetomy and was not given any hormones to take afterward. Some people say if You don't take hormones your sex life will:be ruined tube to shrinkage). Why do some doctors give women bormones and others don't.

Why do some doctors give women hormones daid others don't.
I thought it was the answer to the problem?
And, incidentally, what did women do years ago when no hormones were available?—N.L.
You have not necessarily-been cheated just because your doctor hasn't given your pills to take.
The need for hormonal replacement after a hysterectomy depends on the symptoms, and these symptoms are usually most dramatic when the ovaries are removed, causing a "surgical menopause."

surgical menopause. " The convergence of the sex life simply is not true, a fact that is verified in letter affer letter 1 get from women who have undergone hysterectomy. Often the attitude toward sex is an important psychological factor when problems do arise.

toward sex is an important psychological factor when problems do arise.

There can be a reduction in vaginal secretions, which is remedied with a bland lubricant. And if you keep active and get ample protein and calcium in your diet_home changes such as osteoporosis or eless likely to occur. This matter is discussed in more deldful miny blooklet, "Voginitists The Hidden Alliment."

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Hormones are a, reasonable method, of, treating, such symptoms today, and your doctor should decide on your need. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

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night with radios and cape-players reportedly taken.

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estimated at Sais — Run Garrison reported his — Run Garrison reported his — etilzen hand radlo was taken from his pickup fruck when H was parked at 248 Third Ave. N. He set loss at \$190. Dan Shaw reported \$110 in tools taken from his pickup while it was parked at his home, 235 Quincy Street.

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SALMON — A Salmon-City Council approved plan to hire Mayor Don Vial full-lime apparently is tilegal. Mayor Vial said this week he has been advised by the Idaho attorney general is office that a City Council cannot increase the salmy of any person who runs for office unless it is done three months prior to an election. The mayor said be had carrier been advised by the same office that such an action was found. He added that the first them are the same of the

had been some misunderstanding.

The mayor said he still feels the city needs a full-time working mayor to keep on top of city problems and handling of finances.

The city had planned to let two employees go to enable fifting

of the mayor without additional expense.

Mayor Vial called an informal meeting of the coincil for hursday right to discuss the matter.

The coincil Jan. 5 had hired the mayor for one year at \$1.000 per month on a test basis.

Four men assault

TOUR MEN ASSAULT

Hazelton pajo

TWIN FALLS — Two young Hazelton men were treated at Magic Valley. Memorial Hospital-for injuries about 3:05 a.m. Friday following an assault by four other men.

Shertif Paul Corder said-the Incident is still under investigation by his office. He said Dwayne Ellis, 19; and Lynn Standice, 18, both Hazelton, told him they were traveling on Addison Avenue East-tust cast of the city variver Friday marring, when another while! forced them from the road. They drove back onto the roadway and confuned toward Hazelton.

At the stop sign, at the end of Addison Avenue-East-they said the other vehicle pollic dup beside to

roadway and conlinued toward Hazelton.

At the stop sign, at the end of Addison Avenue
East they said the other vehicle polled up beside
them and four men got out and attacked them.
Hospital officials said both were treated for
abrasions and contusions and Ellis suffered the
loss of one tooth and another was broken.

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The approval paves the way
The approval paves the way
for development of 40 acres of
fouching with the first phase
covering 11 acres; to begin
timediately. At the present
firme the developer is installing
fewer lines within the subdivision.

division:

Approval by the county was granted after the Gooding City Council vated Nov. 5: to approve connection of subdivision lines to the sewer system providing Department of Health approval was dranted.

of Heatin approved granted.
The Gooding City Council agreed with the developer to the connections with the city-system providing the developer install eight high lines in the subdivision and a bank line butween the sewer

system of the city until the development.

The development.

The developer was required, to pay \$5,000 or \$300 per lat for each lot in each 10 acre portlon of the total project as each partien is brought under thevelopment. Properly owners will assume this amount as the lots are said a The city also retained the right in shart off Dog Service if the individual defaults on monthly hayments.

Due developer is also building and improving streets in the subdivision as it is being readied for lot-sale.

Speed limit set in Blaine

HAILEY - New speed limits on all Blaine County roads-have been-initiated-by the—Blaine—County com-

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-the-Blaine-County commissioners.

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make motorists aware of the new regulations.

Gooding plan Turned down

DIPPO COMPING Plans for the Dumars subdivision, cast of Gooding were stirred down by the Gooding were strong on the Comping of the Comping County Plansing of the Comping Commission Wednesday night—Severt "Swede" Swensul-Arts: A. E. Dumars, was nable to attend the meeting. It was planned to subdivide the "I spers plan five are reported by the Commission" members said hely feel the development would rescribe "loop-fragging with housing interapersed between agricultural land, Budies darks in the Comping of the Com

was considerable discussion as in-whicher or not the site, two didf-2 half miles east of town, is prime agricultural land.
Commission memiliers speni-most of the meeting working on the proposed county zoning ordinance. With some technical advice from Mike Frost, Bolse, state planner.

B flat tires

T200 each of the pickup truck Jures.

In Swither incident, John Mussbaum of Johnny, Swiecker Service, 207 Julylor St., told police someone took a tool box and tools from the weeker truck Wetnesday night, the estimated loss at \$200.



"TWIN FALLS - II waking up to a flat, tire on the family end is a bad way to start a day.

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Don Zink, 373 Tyler St. told nolige someone stasted all of the free on the car and pickap tricks, sometime Wednesday, slight, the said the trees were free the sound of the free control of the said the free were fulfred and loss amounted to a told of 31,949 including 350 for cach of the section vehicles and 12200 each of the pickup truck lifes.

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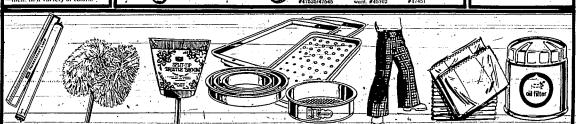
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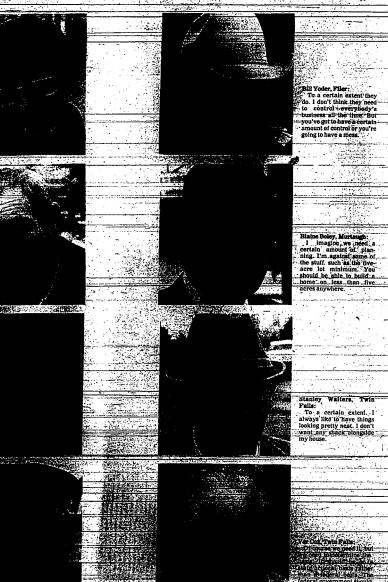
Dean Britt, Kimberly:
To a certain extent. The landowner should have the right to use his land the best way he sees til. It should not be abused.

Linda Berndt, Twin Falls
I definitely, think, each
city should have some
planning. I'm not sairs,
about the entire state it,
don't know how that would
be controlled.

J.H. Carisio, Twib Palis: No. I don! Units ye good is I think its government. Is adopting in pattern they, don't belong

Valley comment

ON: Do you-think Idaho should have land-use planning?



This week in

Idaho Magazine

Buhl boatbuilder

In Buhl some people say William Kyles is crasy. The retired Navy officer is building a 35-foot ferrocement sailboat in his backyard. On July 4th, 1976, if all goes well, Kyles will drop his home-built boat into the Columbia River at Pasco. Wash. Times News writer Lorayne Smith talked with the fascinating—Buhl-boatbuilder—and—her story, appears on pp. 8-9.





Ryan denies slurs

Ryan O'Neal, Mariaa Berenson's co-star in "Barry Lyndon," has denied he called Mariaa "overbred, vacuous, giggly and lazy," Read the story in Robin Stoan's Gossip Columir, an p. 15 of today's Idaho magazine.

MARISA BERENSON

Valley Comment

Paperback Best Sellers

Royko compares issues

In his column on p. 6 of today's Idaho magazine, Mike Royko compares earlier presidential indiscretions with those of Kennedy and Nixon.

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On the cover:

Like a fish out of water. William Kyles' ferrocement sulfboat looks out of place on dry hard in Bubl. Time-News photographer Low-Freeman took-the-cover-photograph of thehoughfult yacht.



No record

WHILE helping his mother weep a Chattanoga beater 45 years ago, Cleavant Derricks found a badly needed \$5 bill and be inspiration to write one of the nation's most famous gospel songs. "Just's THUE TAIK With Jesus." But Derricks, now \$5 and stricken with cancer never received a deent in royalities. (UPI)

Famous song makes money for everyone but writer

TAKOMA PARK, Md.
(UPI) — Helping his
mother sweep out a theater
in 'Chattanooga.-Tenn., 34
years ago, Cleavant
Derricks found a \$5 bill and
the inspiration to write one
of the nation's most famous
gospel songs. "Just a Little
Talk With Jesus."

The song has been recorded again and again by at least 300 singers, including Tennessee Ernle Ford and Loretta Lynn.

But Derricks, now 65 and stricken with cancer, never received a cent inroyalities.

The 55 be found paid for a music—lesson—at-Chattanooga's Cadek Con-

servatory of Music; one of the first such southern schools to identify blacks. He swapped his song for 50 'Songbooks' he sold at churches and gospelmeetings for 10 cents' each another 53 at most.

Its sories became framous but Derricks was almost forgotten. Still, he is not bitter despite major medical bills and life in a youthout Washington partment that, while coinfortable—is far from the living enjoyed by

many music stars.

"It was the work of the Devil, but God let It hopped." Decreeks said. "I'm not responsible for my being unknown, in the gospet missic field, Folks.

stole from me and put me out. I got the exposure that others didn't."

In the Depression South, there were no big record contracts for black musicians. Few blacks received copyrights for their work.

"We didn't know about the laws," said Derricks, Nashville producer

Nashville producer
Añron Brown believes the
Bäpilst preacher would
have earned up to \$250,000
If he had owned the
copyrights to "Just a Little
Talk-Will'r-desus" and some325 other songs he wrote.

Lost January the need
for money brought
Derricks to Nashville
where he hoped to sell a

"The old man came into my office a year ago and said he hadn't written in many years." Brown said. "He was gunshy about who

he was He said he'd written a famous song We documented it and it was true.

"He's still a tremendous writer. I signed him and am promoting him." Brown said. Brown's promotion led to

Brown's promotion led to
n top-selling gospol music
allum. The ReverendCleayant Derricks and
Family Singing Just
Litte Talk With
Jesus"and a spot on an
NBC television show toped
in September in Nashville

Although Derricks' illness is causing a memory loss, he still recalls traveling the gaspel-road of the 1930s, from black shanty towns in Georgia to Chicago's tenement slums, his companions singers such as Mahalia Jackson and Roberts Martin.



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Uniformity goal of beer tasting panel

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Thomas Montgomery loshed the beer in his half-:filled glass tintil four taced: the sides. Filling both rostrils with the aroma, he sipped, then took a gulping ewallow

After a minute of solemn reflection, he scribbled his on a notepad before him and gave his rating

"What we look for is a clean, beery aroma with a strong trace of hops," he explained. "We detect certain fermentation, characteristics. After swallowing, we rate the aftertaste. We don't want the taste to be fleeting; it must be clear. We want to

should not stick out. It must be rounded with good halance "- he said shefters taking another swallow and writing "a trace sweet" or

Land of State Berg Languages (All Forting All)

Montgomery, a brewmaster for 28 years, is director of brewing operations for Anheuser-Busch, As director, the hefty Montgomery is one of nine members of the beerdrinking elite—the com-pany's Corporate Quality Control panel.

Beer is tasted at each of the nine breweries, but, as Montgomery says, "it's either go or to go" once it is presented to the panel.

It's a secret, serious Inside the climatically controlled "Sampling Room" the tasters stand at hisck-comters witich-line beer before them. They sip "We mool every day, five."

days a week for about two Montgomery sald. "We drink about a six-pack each curing a day's work. Our main thrust is to maintain uniformity not only year-to-year but

day-to-day and plant-toplant.

"The biggest variable we contend with is Mother Nature, Montgomery added We use primarily— ingredients—that are-grown-mall, hops and rice. This Friday we get our first taste of the 1975

hops crop.
An attendant gathered the rating sheets, filled six

"covered" bottles and the the German nationals of the-board-whispered-in-a-

corner. detect certain tastes more ensitively than others. Montgomery said in changed the crowns (the bottle caps: from cork to plastic it took years to find a satisfactory crown. Some people would more readily-

out the plastic." The attendant emerged... from the 40-degree cooling vault and broke the dignified-atmosphere-with an appointment. The Tasters were about to be

served some old beer "We not only taste beers fresh but also taste them punished." Montgomery sald. "We tasted this beer a week ago, now we've punished it by keeping it warm. We realize not all the beer we sell is drunk the same day we sell it. We're trying to duplicate what the customer might

And if the beer flunks? "First, we'd tell the brewmaster at the plant to send-up-a-lot-more-samples." Montgomery said. "Then, if we're still con-cerned, I'd send my people down to talk with him and

review his practices. "This happens in-frequently." he added. wouldn't have to taste it."





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Gimmicks produce varied reactions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Robert Colbert, who collects autographs of famous persons by telling them he's named his baby after them, has a new gimmick.

Colbert, of the city's Manayunk section, recently sent a letter to Georgia state Sen, Julian Bond asking him to send a congratulatory letter to his great-grandmother on her 100th birthday.

The letter-was signed Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strouse Bu that's not what tipped off Bond.

The last line of the note read: "She cannot read typing so would you please handwrite only.

The grandmother doesn't exist.

"It's just a gimmick to collect some autographs," Colbert said. "No harm."

One of Colbert's earlier endeavors to collect famous signatures had international implications. He sent a letter to Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, asking him to send an autograph

to his baby. The baby, Colbert wrote, was named after the Arab leader. Arafat didn't know it at the time, but he was one of many persons who received such a letter.

The baby didn't exist either. The Colberts son is 13 years old.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office in Philadelphia said a "crime might exist" in Colbert's actions but "the chances of a successful prosecution are

Colbert, an unemployed paper cutter, sald he has been collecting autographs for the past eight years and has accumulated soveral hundred



Ready for test

SAMPLE of brewer's art is lifted by Thomas Montgomery, brewmaster at the Anheuser Busch brewery in St. Louis, Mo-He is one of the nine members of the firm's quality—control—panel,—which—puts—theproduct through a taste test. (UPI)

Who's reading which paperbacks

O.N.Y. Times Service

Mass market Paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in super-markets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9.000 outlets in the United States

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Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1,75.) The Kents of the American

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9. THE DEATH-OF-A DETECTIVE, by Mark Smith, (Avon, \$1,95.) A murderer, who fancles himself as Death, is hunted down on Chicago's dark

SOMETHING HAPPENED by Joseph Heller, (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The angst of a corporation

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novelist and his son could 4. THE BEST OF LIFE. (Avon-Flare, \$7.95.) Some the most memor photographs from the late

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Best Sellers

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(Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Hercule Poirot's last	
-case and first-rate Christic?	
2. RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow. 2	1 25 .
(Random House, \$8.95.) Turn-of-the-	

random House, 18,95.) Turn-of-thecentury America; a meditation of the illusions of the past. 3. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph 4. - 8 Wambaugh. Delacorie, 18,95.) Another

solid cop novel from the man who was one.

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5. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chalm. 5 Potok. (Knopl. 8295.) Potok again fruil-

fully obsessed with the problems of faith.
6. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins, thoir, Rinehart & Winston.
\$8.95.)-World-War II thriller about plot to

kidnap Churchill.

7. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT. by Saul 9
Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Bellow at his most
open on the artist in America today.

8. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by 8. Judith Rossner, (Simon & Schuster, \$7,95,). Young woman haunts singles bars; an urban psychological chiller.

9. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. 7 (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Blood and Intrigue in 17th century Japan.

10. NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw.
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high life of Europe.

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Herbert Benson, M. D. (William Morrow.
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4. ANGELS, by Billy Graham.
3
(Doubledon, \$4.95.) A fundamentalist
approach to the role of angels in heaven.

on earth.

5. WINNING THROUGH INTHINDATION: by Robert J. Ringer: Funk
& Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to best the other
guy.

6. POWER! by Michael Korda, 6 (Random House, 83,95.) How to get it? In . the corporation.

7. MY LIFE, by Golda Meir. (Puts anns, \$12,50.) No state secrets but moving on her life as a woman.

8 THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF 5 DRAWINGS, 1925-1975. (Viking. \$15.) Fifty years of the best cartoons around.

9. THE AGE OF NAPOLEON, by Will 9 and Arlel Durant, (Simon & Schuster, 317.50.) History for the general reader, 10. MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams, 1

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10. MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams, (Doubleday, \$8.95.) Chaotically organized but candid confessions.

Bicentennial greeting card need

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Do Americans need another product from American industry to help them celebrate the Bicentennial? Like, say, a limited edition greeting

"I'll admit there are a lat of Bicentennial items on the market and sonte undoubtedly were put out to make maney rather than observe America's 200th birthday," says Jim Miller; a Gibson Greeling Card Inc. official.

That didn't deter miller and too other Gibson officials
Monday from unveiling yet another Ricentennial novelly.

— a greeting card.

one that will sell — they hope — for \$2.50 each.

"I know \$2.50 sounds like a lot to pay for a greeting card." said Miller. "But it's the type of thing parents might want to buy for their children, something to be

"They might be good cards to send out around the Fourth of July," he figured.

The multi-layered, seven-by-nine inch card features an American eagle, an American flag superimposed over the Declaration of Independence and text on the theme, "Who

Is an American?

The company made 20,000 of the cards in a limited

edition run, then broke the engraving plates.

The first 5,000 will be given away free to President Ford, congressmen, other government officials and selected"friends" of Gibson.

The remaining 15,000 will be placed on sale for \$2.50

"The bottom line at Gibson probably won't be enhanced much by what we're doing." Miller insisted.



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TWIN FALLS

Presidential indiscretions viewed

Chicago Dally News

nedy's bedroom exploits have led to one of the strangest political arguments in the history of taverns, call-in radio shows and other halls of learning

other halls of learning.

The question heling dehated is whether what Kennedy did was worse than the Watergateraffair. I'm not sure that the two issues, if you want to call them that, can be compared, but many people are trying.

The Nixon supporters are the most audible. After years of being on the defensive, they are enjoying a chance to badmouth somebody-else, which is what they like to do best:

There's little doubt in their minds that it is for more serious offense against the nation to mess around with women to whom you are not married than to try to subvert justice while holding public office.

Maybe they are right. I honestly can't say because, as a political issue, the removal of one's trousers in a lady's bedroom is thing I haven't thought much about?

One of the most plercing shricks has come from Patrick Buchanan, now a syndicated political columnist and formerly a writer of foam-lipped speeches for Nixon and Agnew. Buchanan walled that Kennedy has betrayed all the nice priests and nuns who believed he was a good lad.

That may be true. But I assume that the priests and nuns also believe in upholding nicelles, and Buchanan didn't express rage about what a big disappointment the Nixon

Buchanan also sputters that Kennedy's activities-now-prove-that-the-Kennedy's Camelot was just a big, image-building fraud, Of course it was. Anybody who wasn' a nunny knew that. As a political imagebuilder Buchanan knows It is standard for politicians to sell the happy family image.
When Nixon unveiled his cabinet, it looked like a gathering of trouble-free country club couples. Later, Secret Service men sticking needles in poor Martha Mitchell's behind to keep her off the phone.

And Buchanan says that Kennedy's alleged infidelity to his wife proves that he was incapable of providing moral leadership to the nation.

come on. When a man is unfaithful to his wife, what it proves, and all it proves, is that he is a man who will be unfaithful to his wife. It has nothing to do with how well he does his job. It might even help him do his job-better. Well, if-Buchanan-can-draw

ofv conclusions, so can I. If Nixon's supporters are going to apply bedsheet-standards to political leaders; t they should be wary of any bleentennial celebration that has nice things to say about

Thomas Jefferson, our third President. They don't teach it in the 8th grade, but Jefferson had other interests than his plantation and thinking great thoughts. He carried on a long relationship with a

woman who wasn't his wife, and this led to seven illegitimate children.

And - all you bedroom moralists brace ourselves - Jefferson's lady was black I'd hate to even think about what Mr. have to say about a present-day politician who fathered seven illegitimate children. And inter-racial children at that. Tsk. tsk.

Then there was Ben Franklin, and don' be deceived by his portly figure. In some orio howanii Little wonder that the notorious Franklin flew a kite. The way he spent his nights, he was probably too tired for more strenuous

On the other hand, the bedsheet standard statesmanship and moral leadership might require us to say a good word about" one of the better known sexual abstainers of modern history — Adolph Hitler. If Kennedy's exploits make him a bad

-then-Hitler's lack of interest surely qualify him for political sainthood. He just didn't go in for it. Maybe he liked strange books on the subject, or even peepholes I don't know. But those who claim to know say that when it came to the basic act, he was

Nixon's supporters also demand to know why the press wasn't as zealous in reporting Kennedy's affairs as it was in dealing with

That's an interesting question, as well as an idiatic one For one thing, it is difficult, even for the

most dedicated reporter, to cover a story of what is happening in somebody else's bedroom. Few people invite the press in to wotch.

Second-hand accounts are also almost impossible to obtain, since press aides seldom issue news releases on the subject. Also, most reporters believe that ever public figures are entitled to privacy at certain times, for which liberal, conservative. Democrat and Republican politicians are grateful, since Kennedy wasn't the only guy in Washington with

made public at the time. If his wife had suc for divorce and accused the President philandering, the facts, as related in court or in her suit, would have been widely

That's what happened with the in-formation on Watergate that came out in Judge Sirica's courtroom and in the congressional hearings and other official Inquiries. They were reported.

Most of what is news doesn't originate

with the press. It comes out somewhere else hearings; and governmental reports

That didn't happen in Kennedy's case to his wife knew, she didn't say anything and hasn't -yet.- Most-of-the-cries-of-"philan-derer," "lecher" and "betrayer," have come from old prunes and people like Buchanan. And they probably didn't send a wedding gift in the first place. .

About the only other way the press could

have reported the Kennedy story would have been to bug his bedroom burglarize the lady's diary, or peep through his tran-

You know the kind of things that were popular among those who provided us with our most recent dose of moral leadership.

Billy Dee Williams called black Clark Gable

By ROGER EBERT

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO - Billy De Williams has been called the black Clark Gable and. if pressed, he'll agree that

By ERMA BOMBECK

are beginning to get on my

nerves. You know, the ones

weigh if you have a small.

medium or large frame.

These insurance charts

at his best in romantic leading roles with a touch of humor, and as Diana Ross' co-star in two . enormous successes -'Lady Sings the Blues' and "Mahogany" - he

Insurance charts list

projects a cool_intriguing masculinity.

Among black autors the only rival in box-office popularity is Sidney Poltier; like Poitier, he has flatly refused offers to

appears in violent black exploitation films. Williams, who is 38, speni

a long apprenticeship on Broadway in television dramas and as a supporting actor in movies before he made his breakthrough with the-made-for-TV movie "Brian's Song" in 1971 Both he and James Caan became stars after that one, in which Williams played Chicago Bear Gale Savers, and Caap was Brian Piccolo.

He made "Lady Sings the Blues" in 1972, winning an Oscar pomination_for_bi performance as Holiday's steadfast lover. and then there was the thriller."Hit." He recently finished filming Long's Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," based on-a-novel-about-the black baseball leagues by

Chicagonn Bill Brashler In "Mahogany," he plays a: black activist from: Chicago, runnig on a reform ticket for alderman who falls in love with Diana Ross-She's a Chicagoan who works days in the loop and studies at night to become a dress designer; a famous tashion photographer (Anthony Perkins) has asked her to come to Rome. Which will finally choose -

Williams was in Chicago recently to promote "Mahogany," which has set box office records in its

Williams' love or fur-

thoring her career? -

Q: How would you respond to criticism of the picture - that it's not very serious politically, that it's

ald.fashianed? A. It is old-fashloned, It's geared to the people. It's a fantasy, a love story, a big Hollywood extravaganza - and, T think, necessary. It's .nice to see some positive-black characters on the screen, some positive images, something more than rats and poverty Q. Why do audionces like-

the movie so much? In New York, they've been showing it 24 lauran day.

A: It's a kind of a concept. that appeals to people. There's an interesting point_of_view_liere's this black chick, just like a lot of other ambitious young who has ability women. and talent and flic determination to follow through, Whon she Rome and Anthony Perkins to_push_her_career_as_a dress designer, she makes a move that doesn't agree some of the concepts of the community: Yet still play. It's an interesting

conflict. Q: And she runs into hese bizarre characters

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A: Yeah, she's very naive when she leaves Chicago. Oh, she knows the character played by Perkins isn't exactly your average normal person; but she knows nothing about the -world she's getting into. It's a classic Hollywood situation.

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At Wit's End

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my driver's license, my passport and my ap-plication for work. What makes them think I don't lle about my weight when I apply for insurance . . . if

The truth is, I have never found anyone who could explain to me what constituies a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life stops after a large frame? Is there nothing else beyond large? Not even "I don't want-to talk about it"?

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-2 (Face it, I weighed 102

aroutine to the

is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the musical question, "How many calories do you need?"

premature.) The medium

frame gives me a 110-122 leeway. Lalways out for the

large frame which gives

a break: 121-138

To calculate my caloric. ecds, I had to figure out if I was moderately active (since I sent my oven to be cleaned I answered yes). That meant I needs calories a day per pound to maintain my body weight. Now the chart said

'Determine how much you want to weigh," That was easy I always wanted to welgh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hip bone/whichever came

Now, multiply this by 15 5-2. (Face it, I weighed 102. which gives me 1590. Then

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weight by frame size subtract 500, the number of calories I want my body to withdraw from my store of ONE THOUSAND

THIRTY CALORIES! Are they crazy? I could eat more following-my son around and eating the

How do I know I have that much of a balance in my fat reserve? Isn't that ow New York Went brok

What if I gave up angnalls and liver?-I've been allowing myself 1030 calories a day for two weeks now. By my own calculations (counting my kfast this morning),

have enten my allotted calories through March 5. I'm not worried. The insurance charts just assume that because you're over 25, you have stopped growing. I'm not sure about that at all. With a liar, anything is possible.

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HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Eager first weeks in release riders are looking for him in the despite generally distributions. The despite generally distributions of the despite generally distributions.

erns make fine house plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
A reader writes: "It read recently on a genten page that,"
you should trim terms just as you do a child's hair. We did
that and now our ferm looks like a subby cactus. Please
tell us how to keep ferms looking bright and crisp."
-Trimping them as you would a child's hair certainly.
BY to sensible way to groom any term. There are perings

6,000 or more species of ferns and none that we know of like to be "bobbed" as yours was.

Here are a few simple lips for keeping your fern looking.

(1) Pluck out or snip off any fronds that have turned

(2) Cut out surplus or extra long runners, as well as "blind" snake-like growth since they seldom , throw out leaves and usually take strength from the rest of the plant, (3) Ferns like plenty of light, but not direct sun. Give them an east, west or north window. Too much sun gives them a sickly, light green color.

(4) When pot-bound, divide, remove some of old soil and roots and repot using a fresh mixture of one part each of ... sand; peat and loam, Put some pieces of charcoal or pebbles in bottom for good drainage.

(5) Ferns like moist soils, but not soggy ones. Don't let' pots stand in water. Avoid plastic or glazed containers since they don't "breathe."

(6) Don't over-pot. Too large a container may hold too much water. Most house plants, including ferns, thrive best in pots just large enough.

(7) Bist temperature is around 65-to 70 degrees, Keep

away from drafts and radiators. Choose ferns that are thriftlest. For apartments, try rabbit's foot, holly or bird's nest. For homes, Boston ferns, or their sports, asparagus fern A. plumosus and A.

(9) Go easy on feeding. A liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) once every four to six weeks is ample.

ANTIQUE APPLES: if-you're over 50 years of age, you'll remember old fashioned apples such as summer banana and the winter hanana. Both are fine for cating fresh, although winter

banana apple is better if kept late. Other good antique apples now offered by some nurseries include pound sweet, sheepnose, old fashloned rusty-coat-and-spitzenburge, the latter being orange in color, and dating back to the 1700s: It was Thomas defferson's favorite apple.

fashioned apples. There's a place for them in bur backyards, but keep in mind we have some mighty good newer" varieties worth planting.

A serious pest of violets and other house plants is clamen miles, or red spider miles. They are too: be seen with the naked eye. Use a magnifying glass to see if your ailing plants have them.

Miles cause distorted tolings and flowers as well as general stunting of new growth. Blooms are blotched or streaked and distorted and leaves are wrinkled, cupped and sometimes have a purplish tinge.

With African violets leaves become distorted, growth isretarded and plants are often covered with cobwebs on

green thumb

Control: Not simple. Some use the hot water treatment. Immersing infested plants in water at 110 degrees for 20 minutes. The water should be agitated or circulated after plants are submerged to insure a constant uniform temperature. Use a thermometer because temperatures of 112 degrees may injure the plant,

This treatment is brutal but is not injurious to young plants and may injure African violets or cyclamen in the bud or bloom stage. Most miticides used as sprays are too dangerous for Indoor gardens.'
You might try Kelthane for mite control:

COLEUS INDOORS:

Home gardeners who brought their coleus indoors are finding some of the leaves are dropping now. This can be due to air being too hot and dry or the soil dry or poorly drained:

Indoors, coleus likes it cool - 60 degrees or so. It also does best in semi-shade where the plant produces the best

Sow seed in a loose mixture, at 72 to 75 degrees. Seed will germinate in light rather than in darkness. It takes about 10 days and you will want to allow eight to ten

weeks from time of sowing to time of setting outdoors. If you want to start your own plants. If your plants are tall and spindly, pinch the tips back

Duite often we resort to scientific plant names as much as we hate to, but there's a reason for it. Common name: an be confusing because people have a tendency to coin a name for a plant

name for a plant.

For example, do you know what "love in idleness,"
"three faces under, a bood" or "hearts-ease" plants are?
We've been asked how to grow these and were baffled
until it was learned that these are some common names

SHASTA DAISY:

If you want to get full value from your shastas make a ote on your calendar to dig them up this spring and divide them. They do best when divided every two or three years. Left to grow "wild" the flowers get-smaller and

—This handsome perennial likes a heavy soil and full sun. Incorporate some pealmoss into the soil if it's clayey. QUESTION BOX

OUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls:

We think that impatiens are the finest flowers ever grown in flower beds. We used to grow-potunias but like impatiens much better. Is there a double flowering type and if so, are they hard to grow?

"You're right about impatiens (also called patience or sultana), being a fine bedding plant. They are bright colorful, everblooming all summer long, even during rains. Petunias temporarily lose their colors after a rain, but impatiens keeps right on. Another bonus is that they

will grow in a shady location, where petunias won't.

Keep your eye on a new double impatiens called Fan-cifrills, a fully double impatiens or sultana. The blossoms resemble miniature roses and each flower has 25 to 50 netals, about one and one-half inches across. Care of the doubles is same as for the regular impatiens. Fancifrilis impatiens was developed over a period of several years by Claude Hope in Costa Rica, a famous hybridizer. If you're going to sow spods of impations this enring use

a loose soil mixture and do not cover them. Press seed into the mixture and keep them exposed to light. Seeds like a warm temperature, 72 to 80 degrees day and night. Don't is self-branching and needs no pinching as the taller types

R.F. of Holbrook

Please tell us when to repot our Christmas cactus. How much sun does it need to bloom?

Give it full sun except from May to September when it can have drappled shade. It can be transplanted or repotted any time after blooming.

After the Christmas cactus finishes blooming, give it a

rest by withholding water (keep plant nearly dry) for 6 or Some people keep theirs in a cool bedroom in summer

tout of direct sun), giving just enough water to keep plants

Others leave the plant outdoors as late as possible in fall and then bring it indoors when frost danger approaches

Catnip-no sure feline attraction

By LINDA MERRY

We'm honny to

Question: I think I read somewhere that a bed of chtnin can be planted in my flower bed and that a cat could nibble it. My cat seems to like to nibble grass. Dried catnip of catnip spray doesn't seem to interest her. She is a white Persian cat and recently-gave birth to one

Answer: Catnip will row in your flower bed and many a neighborhood cat will bless you for it. You can be amused by their

"see" more 'nurseries' handling old

you may never see your. own cat respond to catalp. You see, either a cat is a eatnin reactor or he isn't

He's born that-way. The

merry

antics, you can even brew yourself a cup of lea, but

Asteroid turns up

astronomer who keeps finding things close to Earth while his colleagues focus their attention on the far reaches of the universe, has another discovery; an asterold orbiting between Earth and Venus.

Kowal, of the Caltech observatory, discovered the 13th and 14th moons of Jupiter last year.

He described the newly discovered asteroid as a rock about a mile to a mile and a half in diameter which follows an orbit from slightly outside the earth's orbit to a little inside the orbit of Yenus, the next closest planet to the sun: Unlike most asteroids, its orbit takes it nowhere nea the asterold belt between Mars and Jupiter. he said.

The orbit is tilted at 32 degrees from that of Earth. "If it The orbit is titled at 12 oegrees in which we have were not so highly inclined the object could coilide with exerce in the highly inclined the object could coilide with Earth or Venus; he pixed, the asteroid circles the earth every 2 months, and makes its closest approach; 2 million miles, every three years.

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a streak of light on a photographic plate exposed while

ability to respond to catalp is inherited as an autosomal dominant. While scientists aren't certain, it is helloved that cats who don't respond lack an function which reactors are

born possessing... Kittens under 6 to 8 weeks of age don't respond all and some late bloomers don't react fully until they're 3 months old. In fact, catnip often produces a distinct avoldance response in young kittens. This is gradually replaced by indifference, in nonresponders and a heightened curiosity for responders. No one knows

inhibiting the response.

Once a reactor, always a reactor, is true, though, as soon as the kitten begins to respond. A distressed or

whether musing is in any

enraged, hungry or full neutered or entire, male or female cat may still respond. Neither does it make, any difference whether lie's a Siamese, Manx or tabby-cat. On the other hand, if he doesn't respond to catnip, a whole field of eatnip plants will do no more for him than one small catnip mouse, Ittakes very little of the volatine oil, nepetalacione, to set off a reactor.

Perhaps as little as one
part-in-10-is-all that's necessary

Don't abandon your cat prefers grass. Catnip was originally grown by English gardeners themselves instead of their cats. Before the use of Chinese ten, the English peasantry brewed catmint tea which they claimed was just as pleasant and a good deal more wholesome than' Furthermore, rats, and insects are said to dislike the plant and not approach it even when driven by hunger, it might even be worth) planting 'around other valuable plants as a

protective screen!
If you have a question, send it to the Merry Pet Column in care of the Times-

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Buhl boatbuilder nears completion

of cement yacht

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

BUHL Most people simply endure these stormy winter days when spring seems far away. William Kyles uses his time oward-completion-of-a-15-yearlong dream-

He hopes to have his 36-foot ketch-rigged concrete boat ready for launching in the Bicentennial year, But the dream, like many others, is slow coming to fruition because of money.

Buhl residents have grown accustomed to seeing the sea-going craft "stranded" on the Kyles lawn on Sprague Avenue.

The "No trespassing" signs put up to deter neighborhood children probably no longer are needed.

"People figure I'll never get it finished," Kyles, a retired Navy man, says. His mother: Mrs. Ruth Kyles, with whom he lives, wonders if it isn't "too big" a project ever to be finished.

Although the concrete hull, and deck-have looked the same for the last several years, Kyles continues to work on the myriad of detailed inside furnishings.

He also studies books on the

subject, such as "Mariners Notebook" by Capt. William P. Crawford, learning the "thousands

ship afloat."

One of the latest projects he has completed is a hatch cover made of polished oak, with a smoked glass 'bubble" to let in light, With % inch thick smoked window-

Kyles said many people go to seain plastic boats not more than-1/4inch thick, but his ferrocement ketch has a % inch thick hull. He feels the concrete hull is the most durable material available for an amateur boat builder.

The bow sprit, which extends from the bow of the vacht, was installed last year. It will support. the 42-foot mast which is still in the "dream" stage.

Kyles—says—he —occasionally works at odd jobs but has built his boat mostly on his navy retirement funds. He only purchases building materials "after the bills are paid." The hull of the yacht represents only about one-third of the total construction work and costs of the craft, Kyles says. The internal hardware, fixtures and wiring represent as much or more financial effort, even if they do not change the outward appearance.

When completed, the ketch is 30 feet overall and has a beam of 11' 4." The draft is 5'.

While the vacht will essentially

be a sailing vessel, with nearly 700 square fee of sail, Kyles plans to have a deselengine-installed plus a small auxiliary gasoline engine.

Kyles says he has worked for weeks of small finishing touches ike the hatch cover which was made with the help of a carpenter. friend Weter Miller, Buhl.

The boat builder plans to launch his "dreamboat" in the Columbia liver, probably at Pasco, Wash.

Kyles has many plans, once his boat is launched.

An amateur archeologist, he wants to follow this interest into the far domers of the world. One specific trip he has in mind is -travellingup the Amazon River.

-Kyles-is-no-stranger-to-the-sea having spent four years in the Navy and some time in the Merchant Marine. He has sailed the West Coast and throughout the Pacific and has obtained his captain's papers. ---

He says he has wanted to build such a craft since about 1960. He ordered the building plans and material for framing in February "several" years ago. It didn't come_until_October_and-he hadnearly forgotten about it. When the material came he "was too poor to. send it back" and by then had -retired so he started studying and building.

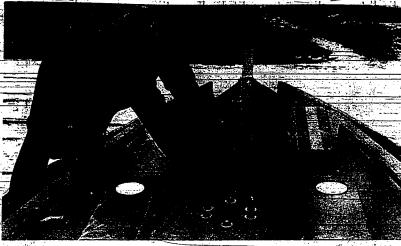
A retired school leacher, Kyles admits the realization of his dream would be an entire new-way of life with the "whole world out there toexplore." But since he is divorced and has no family, other than hismother, he believes the yacht "fits. into" his travel-and-archeological-

He even has signed on his ship's mate Lloyd Wilson, who livest vest-of-Buhl, and like Kyles tras no family. Wilson is a mechanic who also likes to travel.

Kyles already has had some adventures. During his navy service in World War II he was on the ship which rescued the late-President John F. Kennedy, While Kennedy was recovering, Kyles visited with him and has a memento of that brief relationship

The potential sailor finished high school in Buhl, attended Wake Forest University in North Carolina, carned B.S. and Masters degree from the University of

He also has attended graduate seminars at the University of: Montana, University of Idaho and Idaho State University, Pocatello.



View from the deck

ON DECK of his dreamboat. William Kyles points to the spot where one of the boat's two masts will be installed. The

retired Navyman has built his retiren yacht from his Navy retirement checks and



THE BOWSPRIT, an extension on the how of the boat, is a recent addition to the craft. Ryles says the boat has cost him Looking over about \$12,000 so far, with an expensive the bowsprit diesel engine still to be purchased.



Finished hatches

FINISHING details of the home-built boat consume many hours of William Kyles' time. He worked for weeks to complete one solld oak hatch with the bubble top. Sunday, January 18, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

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BUHL retired Navy man William Kyles

sallboat for the past four years.

has been working on his ferrocement

Examining the keel



hopes to have the boat completed and in the water by July 4, 1976.

Buhl's

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Daytime television schedule

Morning	8:50	10:80	4sl, 6n, 11 — Neighbors	- Mod Squad	2sl — Partridge Family
5:25	4st - Entertainment with	Zar, ID. 0 - Lake my nurice	.5News 1:05	11 As the World Turns	2b Mery Griffin 4sf Gilligan's Island
5 - Farm News	Shelley Thomas	2b.3.5 - Search for	2s1//b.8 — Another World	3:00	4b,7sl — Mister Rogers
5:30	8:53	Tomorrow		2si — Bewitched — —	5 - Dinah
5 - Sunrise Semester	4st - Community Catendary	_4sl_6n_11 — All My Children	2b,3.5 All in the Pamily 4sl,5n,11 General	6n - Wild Wild West	6n-StarTrak
6:00	78F Figuring II Out	10:55	Hospital	7st - Update in quality	76 — Gensmake
4si,11 Good_ Morning.	9:00	2sl Action Call 2	4b - State of the State	Parenting	8—Bewitched
America -	2sl.7b;8 - Celebrity	7b.8 — News	Address	7b — Somersel	11 — Andy Griffith
3 - News	Sweepstakes	11:00		8-News	4:30
6:15	2b,3;11 — Gambit	2sl.8 — Somersel	1:30 2b.3.5 — Match Game	3:05	2sl — Adam - 12
2sl — Making of Music	4sl — Beverly Hillbillies	2b — As the World Turns	4sl,6n,11 — One Life to Live	8 — Hogan's Heroes	11 — News
6:45	5 - Romper Room	4sl,6n,11 - Ryan's Hope	2:00	3:30	4sl — Brady Bunch
2sl - News	6n - Lucy Show	3 — Jack LaLanne	2si — High Chaparra)	2sl - Flintstones	4b.7al - Sesame Street
7:00	9:10	4b — Electric Company	2b.3 — Talletales	3 — Mike Douglas	B - Gunsmoke
2s1;7b.8 — Today	7sl - Electric Company	- 5 - Gulding Light	7b — Days of our Lives	4sl — Lucy Show	5:00
2b - News	9:30	7b — Wheel of Fortune	4sl,6n,11 — Edge of Night	7sl — Figuring It Out	2sl — Hogan's Heroes
3.5 - Captain Kangaroo	2sl.7b.8 - Hollywood	11:30	5 — Movie: To Be An-	-7b — Adam-12	2b,3,11,7b,4sl,6n News
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Famous bird BIG-Bird (from "Sesame Street," making the first apparance as a celebrity places of the NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares," but Mooday, Tuesday, and Friday. Big Sind's friend Oscar plays the game on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Sunday television schedule

4sl - Blackwell's People ___ 10:35 Sunday, January 18 CBS News On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 3:15 Graves - 13 of the - Bronk at 8 p.m. - Movie: 7b. 8 - This the NFL 2b. 3. 5. 11 - Super Bowl Post-Game Show 4b. 7sl Masterpiece 10:40 top circuses will be per-Jeremiah Johnson forming. -Rookles Afternoon Theatre starring Robert Redford 12:00 5 - Gunsmoke 11 - News 3:30 461--6n--11 Six Million 10:50 Jeremiah Johnson, an ex-3, 5 - Super_Bowl: 2b_3_5_11 - Golf Dollar Man 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News 4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers - Frank Arnold: soldier turned trapper in the 1830s, sets out for the Americas , Young 3 Kojak 4b, 7sl --- Walk a Country sburgh Steelers Experience Busketball Journal Journal 10:10 ··· ·· · 10:55 Mile_____7:30 4sl - To Be Announced Rockies. 4:00 Boyd Grant: Morning 2st - Wake Up America 6n - Perry Mason 4sl, 11 - News Basketball __6:00 2sl -- Changing Times 4h 7sl Nation 4b. 7sl - Lowell Thom: 2sl - Science Agriculture 6n - Movle: 11'00 Geographic Remembers 2s1 - Movie: "Murderers" 7b - Movie: "Kid Galahad." A lad Elvis 6n - Night Gallery 8:00 Pennies" Row" 2sl, 7b, 8 - McMillan 10:15 7b - KTVB Public Affairs ... - News 7b - Movie: "Ambush Bay" 2b - Kroeze Brothers Presley, becomes a boxing 8 - Sports Film 2sl - Jerry Falwell 4b - Kup's Show 4b — Kup . 8 — Scope 11:10 champ.

8 — Formby's Antique
Furniture Workshop 4:30 2sl — Time Out for Jerry 2b, 5 - Kojak Movie: isi - Jetsons 4si. 6n. 11 ~10;30 5 - Hour of Power Pimm 'Jeremiah Johnson' 11 - Movie: "Fear 'No 2sl - Take 2 12:45 4si - Welcome Back, - Movie: "The Bobo 2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. 2sl - Let's Travel Kotter-Peter Sellers, a matador-7b - Agriculture U.S.A 6n - Movie: "Ambush at 11:20 Gospel Guitar 11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour . 1:00 yturned-singer, tangles with Movie: "Dro Phibes 5 — Bonanza Tomahawk Gap." Ex-7:25 Movie: World Barcelona's most Safari." India, East Africa and Alaska are visited as convicts search for stolen Rises Again' 8 - Idaho Job Reports celebrated courtesan 8 - Nashville on the Road 4st - News 4:30 7:30 Alaskan gulde Ron Hayes 76 — News 8 - America - Harlem Globetrotter hunts in far-flung locales.

4sl - Movie: "The Retreat from Kiska." World War II 2sl - You Asked For It semidocumentary about 2b, 3, 5 - 60 Minutes the Japanese Navy's ef-4si -- Space: 1999-forts to withdraw from the Algutians in 1948. 4b-Erica ---7sl - Rocky Mountain Mix 6n — Combat > 8 — Movie: "Five Weeks in 7b - Last of the Wild - Swiss Family Robinson a Balloon" 5:30 1:30 2sl — Candid Camera 4b - Northwest Menus

2:00 7sl, 4b - Play Bridge with 4b - Leonard Bernstein at the Experts 8. 7b — Wild Kingdom Harvard 6n - Lucy Show Evening 6:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - World of 2b - Day of Discovery 6n n - Super Race 7b - Gomer Pyle, USMC Disney 2b — America 3 - Indians for Christ 2:45 8 — Changing Times 3 - Monte Carlo Circus 5 — Look Up and Live -3:00 -Festival 4sl - Movie: Suddenly 4sl, 6n - Swiss Family 2sl - Rex Humbard Single: "-- A:- Just-divorced Robinson 2h - Oral Roberts 4b, 7sl - Monster Concert:

man tries out a swinging new lifestyle. 6n - Garner Ted Arm 7b — EBI 8 - Where We Came

11 - This is the Life From: Special: - Eastern 9.30 2b, 3 - Face the Nation ... 4sl, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish European Jews picture emerges from the recollections and anec-5 - Tabernacle Choir dotes of their American 7b - Dusty's Trechouse ...losie ... and ...the Pussyeats

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3 - Day of Discovery

7b - Tabernacle Choir ----

8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee

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2b - Herald of Truth . . .

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- Human Dimension

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2sl — From the Cathedral

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-10:00-

2st - A Conversation With 2h - It is Written 3 - Insight 4sl - Oral Roberts-5~Super Bowl Highlights on - Issues and Answers 7b - Vegetable Soup

8 - Viewpoint

Pre-Game Show 4sl - Let's Face It

6n — Good News 11:30

11 - Faith for Today

2sl 7b 8 - Meet the Press 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Super Bowl

6n - In Focus: Public Affairs

11:00 4sl - Issues and Answer

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2sl - Sacred Heart

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curb on government Evening 6:00 2:4:06.5.8—News 21. Brody Bunch 3-Rhoda 4b-Legislature '76 6r, 11 - On the Rocks

781—Zoom 78 = To Tell the Truth 6:30 2b-Wild, Wild Worl Animais

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Animation Festival 5-Let's Make a Deal 7si- USU Special of the 7b-Don Adams Screen 8-Partridge Family

11-Rhoda 7:00 2sl.2b.3.5.7b.8.11-State of the Union Address 4b-Austin City Limits 7sl-Anyone for Tennyson

Monday television schedule 7sl-Legislators' Report

8:00 2sl 7b.8—Invisible Mar 2h.5...Rboda: 3.11-Medical Center 4b.7sl-Monster Conce

a-20 2h 5-Phyllis 4h 7st-State of the Union

9:00 2sl.7b.8-News-Special: "Children of Divorce." The impact on the young is discussed by lawyers. psychologists and researchers and by the children themselves.

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10;30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny-

People's News,

2sl. 2b. 3. 4sl. 5. 7b. 8. 11

4b, 7sl - Woman Alive!

3 - Movie: "Cry Panic

4sl - Mystery of the Week

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12:40 5 -- News

2b - Movie: "Killdozer

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8 - News

6n - Perry Mason

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JANUARY 20 thru 25

Tuesday television

Tuesday, January 20 On channels 4b and 7st at 6 p.m. — Special: "Adams Chronicles:" the personal triumphs and trials in the John Adams family begins in this 13-part series. 6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News 2b — Brady Bunch 3 — Good Times 4b - Legislature 70 6n — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art:
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76 - To Tell the Truth 11 - Happy Days 6:00 2b — Bob Newhar II — Welcome Back

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2b, 5 — Good Times 3 — M-A-S-H 4sl, 6n - Happy Days - American Issues

7:30 2b. 5 — Popi 3 - One Day at a Time

4sl - Movie A Taste of Welcome Back Kotter 7sl - How To .

3b — 4-Tell

__ R · 00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman 2b - M-A-S-H 3.5 - Shirley MacLaine 4b, 7sl - Ourstory 6n - Rookies 11 - Marcus Welby, M. D

2b - One Day at a Time 4b. 7sl -- Consumer Survival Kit

2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester 2b - Shirley MacLaine Special: A Salute to the theater's often-unsung 3 — Hee Haw

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5 - M-A-S-H 11 - Rookles

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Tuesday, on CBS. 12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 18, 1976

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, January 21 On channels 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. - Special: "Jonathan Winters." Winters takes a comical look at America heritage.

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6n - Perry Mason

3 - Sports Scene

4b - Womankind

7sl - Realidades

4si — Mannix

4b - Book Beat 5,7b,8 - Price is Right 7st—Gettin Over

7:00 2sl,2b,3,5,11 — Reply to the State of the Union Address 4b - Northwest Menus 7sl - Hunter Safety

7:30 Evperts 7sl - Report to the State

--7:45 11 - Baretta 8:00 2sl - Movie: "Butterfield 8." A movie made from

John O'Hara's novel about the Ill-fated affairs of an amoral beauty.

7b,8—Reply to the State of

the Union Address

2b - Tony Orlando and Carson -Movie--"None-but-th

2b - Movie: "Twilight of Honor"

3 — Public News Con-4b.7st = Images of Aging 5 - Kopykats 6----Ironalde

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of the Union Address 5 - Cannon 7b - Petrocelli 8 - Good News America 0.45

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10:30

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- Movie; "Tribute to

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11:40

12:00

4sl.6n - News

4si - Movie:

6n - Perry Mason

Stranger, Run"

5 - F81

Bad Man" 781 - News

2s1.7b.8.11 - Johnny Once again! But only once a year!

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Chursday television

Thursday, January 22 On channels 2b and 5 at 9 4sl. 6n - Welcome Back. p.m. — Special: "Mary's Incredible Dream." Mary Tyler Moore sings" and dances to rock, pop and classical pieces in a show that's drawn from the

6:00 ... 2sl.4sl.5.8 — News 2b - Brady Bunch ... - srady Bunch 11 - Welcome Back Kolter Kolter 3 - Waltons 4b - Legislature '76

6n — Big Valley

7sl — Micro-Processing 7b - To Tell The Truth 6:30 2b — Mary Tyler Moore 11 — Barney Miller 4st - Concentration

5.8 - Hollywood Square 7sl - Gettin! Over 7b — Hee Haw 7:00 2sl, 8 - Cop and the Kid 2b, 5 — Waltons

4b - Soundstage

7sl — Civic Dinlogue 11 - Gunsmoke

7:30 2sl.7b,8 - Grady 4sl,6n - Barney Miller 4b -- Idaho Wildlife

8:00 2s1.7b.8 ____ Movie: "Widow," A woman learns how to deal with her grief, family, and life after her husband dies. - Movie, 'The Movie Maker". 4sl,6n - Street of San

Francisco 4b.7si - The Way It Was 11 - Harry O

4b,7si — Lowe Thomas Remembers members, 2b,5 - Mary's Incredible

isl.6n — Harry O. 4b,7sl,*-' Hollywood Television Theatre 11' - Streets of San

2sl.7b - Tomor 8 - News

Painful lesson

MICHAEL Learned stars as a young woman who struggles to adjust emotionally after her husband, Farley Granger (right), dies in "Widow," on NBC-TV World Premiere movie to be colorcast Thursda on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies."

Friday television schedule

Friday, January 23 On channels 4sl. 6n and 11 al_8 p.m. _ Movie:
"What's Up. Doc?" starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal in a comedies of the '30s

- Evening 2si, 4si, 5, 8 — News 2si — Brady Bunch 3 — High Flying Hamburg 4b — Legislature 20 on -- Big Valley

7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Donny and Marie 20 - Doc 4st - Concentration

b - Executive Report 5 - Let's Make a Deal 7sl - Black Perspective on 7b — Hollywood Squares

7-00 2sl. 7b. 8. 11 - Sanford and

5. 3. 2b — Children's Film

- Electric Company

11:30 Let's Travel

- These are the Days.

4sl - The Other Side of the

6n - Hong Kong Phoocy

7b — Josie and Pussycats 8 — Viewpoint Special —

12:00

8. 7b. 2sl - NCAA College

12:30

- Harlem Globetrotters

To Be Announced

7sl --- Mr. Rogers

Baskethall

an - Star Trek

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Hamburg Circus: Hamburg. West Germany, is the first-of-the programs to-be sliown in he upcoming. wwks 3 - Movie: "Slither" 4si. 6n - Donny and Marie

7:30 . the Man - Black Perspective of

11 - To Be Announced

2b - Friends of Man

5 - Young Americans

11 - Pro-Bowlers Tour

5 — The Champions

2b - Animal World

— Animal World

2b - In Touch

Sports .

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Show

1:30

2:00

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11. 6n. 4sl - Wide World of

3, 2b, 5 - Sports Spec-

3:00

4sl — Wide World of Sports,

4:00

8 - Bob Epperson Sports

11. 6n. 4sl - Bing Crosb

– Phoenix Open

7b - Space: 1999

Bowlers Tour

3 - Bugs Bunny

1.00

Professional

2sl, 7b, 8 — Roci 5 — Movie: 18:00 Rockford satire-on-erime-cap melodramas. sl. 6n. 11 -What's Up Doc? 4b. 7si - Washington W Aviation Weather in Review

-:::8::90 Wall Street W 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Story 3 — Cannon ····

Masterplece Theatre 10.00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 Nous 4b — Dance in America 6n - Idaho, R.F.D. 7sl - History of World Art

Greek 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Jolinny 2b — Movie: "Spinout" 3 — Movie: "All My Sons"

7sl - News on + Movie: "The River Edge"

11:40

5 — Movie: "Not With My Wife' 11:45

5 - Ironside

Flying Circus

New

4sl - Movie: The Black Cat" 12:00 2sl. 7b. 8 - Midnight Special

10.00

4b - Special of the Week:

10:20

4sl - Movie: "The In-

2sl - The Golden Globe

3 - Movie: "Heaven with a

Pop Country Music

10:50

2b — Sammy and Company

11:00

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12:15 6n -- News

12:20 2b - News

12:30

5 — Movie: "Rope o 11:50 7b — Saturday Nigh

8 Good Ole Nashvill

— Ironside 10:45

11 — Nashville

Machine

6n - News

4sl - News

4 - News

5 - News

2st - Evil Touch

251, 7b, 8, 3, 4sl, 11

"The Last Ballot"

7sl — Soundstage

11 - Paul Harvey

Awards

7b - Ironside

6n - Movie: "Fall Safe"

Saturday television schedule

. Saturday January 24 On channel 6n at 10 p.m. Movie: "Fall Safe. starring Waller Matthau and Henry Fonda, Due to mechanical failure: a U.S. plane on its way to bomb Moscow passes the fall safe'_zone. . from which there is no turning by

Morning 5:30 5 - Sunrisé Semester 6:00 4sl, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey....

7sl - Villa Alegre 5 - U.S. Farm Report 2sl - Emergency Plus 4 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam 6:30

Bugs Bunny-Road 2b - Bugs Bunny 4st - To Be Announced 3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam Runner Hour 2sl - Josie and Pussycats 11 — Consultation 4sl.11.6n - Tom and Jerry. Grape Ape Snow 11 - With this Ring 5 - Garner Ted Armstrong

7:00 3 - U.S. of Archie 2sl, 7b, 8 - The Secret 2b - Pebbles and Bam Bam 7:30

4sl. 11, 6n — The Lost Saucer 3, 2b — Scooby Doo. 2sl, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther 8:00 6n. 4sl. 11 -The New Adventures of Gilligan 7sl - Sesame Street

2b, 3, 5 — Shazam Issis 2sl, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost

2sl, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run 11, 4sl, 6n — Groovy Goolies 4b - Cabbages and Kings 11.4sl.6n - Speed Buggy 8: 2sl. 7b - Return to the Planck of the Apen 5. 2b, 3 — Far Out Space

7st + Electric Company 5, 2b, 3 — Ghost Busters 11, 4sl, 6n - The Odd Ball Couple 7sl - Mister Rogers 2sl, 7b, 8 - Westwind

10:00 2nl. 7h. 01 - J Grandsland 2b, 3, 5 -Valley of Dinosaurs 7sl - Sesame Street

4sl. 6n, 11 - Unele Croe's Block תריחד

4sl, 6n - American Band-5, 2b, 3 - Fat Albert

2sl; 7b; 0; 11 - 60 13:00 2sl - Two's Company Better behind bars

JAMES Caan stars discovers be was better off behind bars when his search for a hidden fortune leads him right into trouble, in "Slither," to be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, in

2sl — Laurel and Hardy -Sportman's Friend

2b — U.S. Farm Report 4:30 8, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5 -- News -5:00 2st — Destination Special

8 — Space: 1999 5 — Barnaby Jones 6n — Movie: "The Stooge 4sl - Star Trek 11 — Lawrence Welk 3 - Friends of Man 2b — Bonanza 4b - Firing Line

7b - News 5:30 7b — The Bobbie Vinton 3 - Last of the Wild

Evening 6:00 Good Ole Nashville Music . 3 - The Jeffersons 8, 4sl, 7b - Lawrence

2sl — Wild Kingdom 4b - The Way It Was 7sl — Fiesta Latina6:30... 4b — Idaho Wildlife 2b — Liftje Rascals 2sl - Name That Tune 3 - Doc 7sl - Hocking Valley

481 - Rookles 781 - To Be Ann

7sl — Bluegrass 7:00 2h --- Movie: "Five-Card Studii 7si - Piccadilly Circus 5 — Jeffersons 3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 4b — Abe Lincoln in Illinois 6n, 4si — Almost Anything

7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency 7:30 11. 3. - Bob Newbart 5 - Doe

8:00 5 - Mary Tylèr Moore 3 - Carol Burnett 7sl - Firing Line 7b, 2sl, 8 — Movie; "The 11. 6n. 4sl - S.W.A.T. 5 --- Bob Newhart

4b — 4-Tell 9:00 – Mary Tyler Moore Animation Festival 4b - Monty-Python' Flying Circus - Carol Burnett 2b - Supernigi Superbowl

8:55

9.20 4b — 4-Tell 9:30 - Special of the W

"The Bolero" 7sl - Monty Python

Channel Key

2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City 2b---KBOI-TV-Boise

3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls

KCPX-TV. Salt Lake City 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS

5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City

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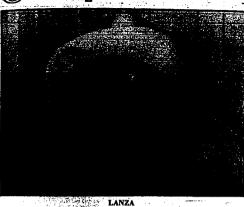
8 - KIFL-TV, Idaho Falls

II - KMVT, Twin Falls

13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS PBS

7b -- Emergency Plus 4

ossip column



possible light on his death

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN....

Q; Tell me - how did Marisa Berenson feel when she read in Time magazine that feel when she read in Time magazine that her "Barry Lyndon" co-star, Ryan O'Neal, called her "overbred, vacuous, giggly and lazy"? Do they speak? — T. T., Brooklyn, N.

A: Yes, they continue to speak because Ryan has told Marisa that he never said any such thing and she believes him since they got on very well during the long filming.

Q: Do you-think the conservationists will be able to save the world's whales and delphins from extinction? - Y. R., Hudson,

A: As long as there are people who think as cleverly as Dr. John C. Lilly, the animals. may have a chance. Lilly, who wrote "The Mind of the Dolphin." claims that whales and dolphins, because they have such high



... civil rights for dolphins

intelligence, ought to be considered "humans of the sea." Court cases are now being planned to fight the slaughter of these sea mammals by claiming that their civil rights are being violated.

Are all those help's of the late, prent painter, Picasso; still squabbling about his state? - O. C., Memphis, Tenn.

A: The battle among Picasso's various wives mistresses, children and grand-children iggitimate and illegitimate has simmered down.) They thought they were lighting over shares, to a \$40 million legacy but it turns out that the artist left: behind something close to a hillion bucks.
French courts have doled our huge fortunes? to just about everyone concerns can stay mad with all that money?

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What or was the mood ring being worn by First Lady Betty Ford when she lunched recently-

at the swank Sans Souci in Washington? The ring was dark, dark grey, indicating tension and anger. But Mrs. Ford laughed and said. Being married to the President is enough to make anyone a little uptight. But mostly

my ring is a happy blue." We hope so Q: What's Paul Newman going to do next? - R. W., Dallas, Tex.

A: Paul has snapped up rights to Irving Wallace's new book, titled "The R Document," dealing with shenanigans in the government's executive branch that ccording to Wallace - wouldn't have been believable before Watergate, But the author. signed contracts to write the book two years before that infamous break-in.

O: I-was told that the Communist cour tries pay their people who shine in the arts very well. Is Bistrue? - P. G., Chicago, Ill.

A: It depends on what you consider a good salary. Red China's top film actress, thal's Shih Shung-chin, the top screen idol of some 800 million Chinese, earns the munificent salary of \$5 per week.

TROUBLE IN TV LAND? Johnny Carson: and Merv Griffin are reported just about ready for a duel. We hear that Johnny has been saying rather catty things about Mery and they've gotten back to Griffin. Observers think that the increasing popularity... f the Mery-Griffin-Show-has-gotten-to Carson, who considers himself king of the talk show roost

ON THE TOWN: That old prisoner of sex, the champ himself, Norman Mailer, wa seen squiring aspiring young Arkansas writer and beautiful model Norris Church about Manhattan. Norris is from the

Q: I have always been mystified by the carly demise of one of my favorite singers Mario Lanza. Can you throw any light on it?

-G. L., Passalc, N. J. We can't, but there is a sensational book in the works by an author who claims the famed singer was the object of a bizarre "hit." as a direct result of his refusal to do a

emerty benefit for a bly mob capo Q: Is it now established that there are no "anulf" films in which people are really killed? -L.K. Mobile, Ala. proceedly originating in Argentina

the "snuff" films are now considered just a hoàx or rumor. There is, however, an Italian movie being made about an actual party which took place outside of Rome last year where two girls who had been pleked up were brought to the affair and brutally slain by the celebrants just for kicks.

Q: Is it true that Olympic swimmer Mark

Spitz has broken up with his wife? - J. V., Senttle, Wash.

A; Don't despair. We understand that

although Mark and wife Susan were having difficulties and took up separate residence they have been seeing a marriage counselor and hopes are high. Q: Where is Henry Wynberg? Does he

have a job? - V. R., New Rochelle, N. Y. A:- Liz Taylor's ex-beau was, living in London but recently returned to America. No, he does not have a job and his contract to take still photos for 20th Century-Fox ended in November. But there is a chance-Fox will replice him to work further on "The Bluebird" and it is thought Miss Taylor gave_Henry_a_goodbye_present that keeps him going.

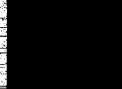
7700 J.-Paul-Getty moved to this country? - T. C., Canaan, Conn.

A: Getty, 82, has built a fabulous museum and home in California but continues to stay on in England most of the time. He is close attended there, incidentally, by one Mrs. Rosabella Burch, 42, a very attractive woman who lived in California until her

husband died five years back.
Although Mrs. Burch reportedly says that she has thought of marrying Getty and believes he too has considered it, she does not expect it to happen. After five tries at marriage Getty does not think-highly of the institution

Q: Why doesn't my idol Bob Dylan make a Q: Why doesn't my july pool of movie now? — B. R., Des Moines, Iowa. A: Dylan's narrative poem "Lilly Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts" will be a

feature-length movie with the maestro himself playing a minor part, we hear.



GETTY marriage not likely

Q: How did rumors get started that President Ford drinks too much? - H. E., Repeabliret N. F.

A: The President has never dealed that he likes a social drink or two. The rumors you speak of snowballed after President Ford made a "brief" address in New Hampshir after a few martinis. He talked for 45 minutes. Then he referred, at a state dinner. to the "great people of Israel" when he meant "Egypt," and at another dinner he stumbled over the name of the president of Colombia, But Mr. Ford's frequent misspeaks don't necessarily mean he imbibes too much

Q: How has the "dream" merger of Alexander Andreadis worked out? - U. G., Kansas City, Mo.

A: We have heard nothing to Indicate that the romantic relations between the newlyweds are in trouble but the financial outlook appears decidedly cloudy. The Onassis money was heavily into tankers which are now a glut on the market. The Andreads dough was in banking and the Greek government has just taken over three of their banks and is calling for further investigations. Well, true love never runs

Q: Is the drug scene still big among the Hollywood stars? — D. J., Greenville, Miss.

A: The puncture drugs, like needling with heroin, have never been too big with the movie establishment. Interest in LSD has waned though uppers and downers are still popular as is that all-time favorite, marijuana. But the drug of choice these days is cocaine and everybody but everybody is sniffing it. You just wouldn't lieve the middle-aged, highly respectable names that are into the stuff.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general Interest-will-be-used-in-the-column-Write-to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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PICASSO-... plenty of \$8 for all

Q: Did that British M.P. whose house Caroline Kennedy was staying in when it was bombed ever get his wife back? - D. P. Blythe Calle

A: Afraid not, It looks like the M. P. Hugh Fraser, has lost his beautiful wife. Lady Antonia, for good, Friends report that Lady Antonia, mother of six, has ordered new stationery which bears the address of playwright Harold Pinter into whose home she moved after splitting from Hugh. This appears to be a permanent change of ad-



CRIFFIN & CARSON ... ready for duel?

Teens split over US world role

Teenagers surveyed in a nationwide poll are deeply split and many are uncertain - about how involved the U.S. should be in world affairs.

Of :8,000 junior and senior-high school students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines, 39 per cent, the largest group, say they think the U.S. is overinvolved in world

"We've got enough problems in the U.S. that we should take care of first." says 16 year-old Rick Pomykala of Joliet. Ill. As far as foreign nations are concerned he adds. "We should keep in touch... but that's as far as it should go

On the other hand, 28 per cent of the respondents are not sure whether the U.S. is overinvolved or not. 8 per cent feel we should be more involved and 25 per cent think the U.S. involvement is world affairs is at about the right

"We're doing about the right amount. I think." says Ronald Pote, 14, of Roaring Springs, Pa. "If we didn't get involved enough, we'd see Communism spread all over benince

This split in opinion is just as pronounced on a specific issue—the use of American molters along the truce line between Israel and Egypt. The Congress and the White House have approved the move, and the monitors are slated to take up their duties soon. Nevertheless. 38 per cent of the polled teens oppose the move, 38 per cent are uncertain about it and 24 per cent favor it.

In late November-and early December. Scholastic

... What do you think of the extent of U.S. involvement in world and international affairs?"

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b. About the right amount of involvement c. Too little involvement d. I'm not sure

Students were also asked:
"An agreement almed at bringing peace to the Middle East now calls for about 200 American civilian technicians to act as monitors along the dividing line between Israel and Egypt. How do you feel about this?

Boys % Girls % Total %

n. I'm opposed to it. An American preschee in the area .41 34 38 could involve us in a war. b. I'm in favor of it. It might help insure peace in the Middle East and defuse a potentially dangerous threat to world peace. 26 23 24

33 43 38

To some extent, this ambivalence among young peoplereflects a comparable uncertainty in the adult population. The Ford Administration has made firm committments to find a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis, Mr. Ford to the People's Republic of China to cement relations, and there has been a concerted and continuing effort at detente with the Soviet Union. But recent opinion polls show a growing public questioning about the value of the efforts, especially those dealing with defente.

Young people are especially wary of situations that may lead to Vietnam type of involvements. High School age boys, of course, are prime candidates for military service in any confrontation. This may be one reason why the boys react so much more sharply to the question of involvement than girls do. In the poll, 45 per cent of the boys. say the U.S. is overinvolved abroad, compared to 32 per cent of the girls who feel this way. And 41 per cent of the boys are possed to U.S. monitoring along the Israel/Egypt

truce line, compared to 34 per cent of the girls who are.-"I don't want to see American blood spilled," says Mitchell Lloyd, 16, of Whitehall, Pa. "Vietnam should have taught us. Stay out. That includes Angola.

Mitch quickly adds that his view does not mean "letting the communists think they can get away with anything. let them do their thing. They're in (Angola) already, and

She prefers it plain

LONDON (UPI) - Martha Brown niways astonished neighbors when she dropped in for tea because she always look her favorite drink without milk of sugar — or water.

Sixty-year-old Martha just took a mouthful of tea leaves and ate-them because, she said, the bitter-taste of un brewed ten acted as a tranquilizer.

The Practitioner magazine said Martha, who munch er way through a pound of dry tea leaves every week for five years, was the first person to suffer liver damage from an excess of ten Doctors advised her Britain's national drink was me

pleasant and beneficial when taken in the conventional Times News, Twin Fatts, Idaho Sunday, January 18, 1976 I'd rather have them spending money than spending American lives.

Other_teenagers_base_their-arguments-against-involvement or a reduction in foreign involvements on the grounds that more attention must be paid to domestic problems. Diane Stelgerwall, an 18 year-old classmate of Mitchell's, says the U.S. is currently overinvolved because "we could use a lot of the money right here. I've poverty." Diane whose father is a physical therapist. adds. "Out in the country especially their medical is so bad. They just don't have proper medical care."

On the other side of the spectrum teems feel a sense of

obligation toward other nations. Anita Long 14300. Roaring Springs. Pa., for instance, thinks our in-

ent abroad is at about the right level and might be increased if need be. "We've got to watch ourselves, s But you can't get self-centered, either. We've got to help these countries as much as funds and people can put o Anita favors having American observers in the Sina because "If Americans are the best for the job, and it will bring peace, then we should do it."

For Leigh Taylor, 17, of Illinois, there is no doubt about w strong U.S. involvement in foreign affairs should be. "I don't think there can be enough involvement." she We're one of the greatest nations in the world. I don't see how we can ignore unything like israel's problems or the whole Middle East situation. We've got to

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